

Massachusetts Primary Tuesday Holding Top Interest

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—Four states name delegates to the national presidential conventions this week but major interest centered on Massachusetts whose preferential primary Tuesday could whittle Sen. Robert Taft's 33-delegate lead over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Oklahoma, Delaware, Tennessee and Massachusetts hold conventions or primaries — Oklahoma Democrats meeting Monday in a state convention to complete a 24-vote delegation.

The possibility of a floor battle in Oklahoma City melted Monday when the forces of Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and Gov. Johnston Murray agreed before hand on a compromise. An executive council resolution voted Sunday instructs the delegation to vote for Kerr but allows the delegates to release themselves any time they feel Kerr is out of the running. Murray had wanted an un-instructed delegation.

Political eyes were turned most-

ly on Massachusetts, home state of Gen. Eisenhower's campaign manager, Sen. Henry Lodge Jr. Massachusetts will send 38 delegates to the national Republican convention — and Lodge claims most of them for Eisenhower.

The state has 10 at-large delegate candidates, who are unopposed and who are reportedly divided this way: Two pledged to Taft, two to Eisenhower, and six undeclared.

Possibly 400,000 voters will ballot on 72 Democratic delegates—

with half votes each—and the remaining 28 GOP delegates.

A sweep of the GOP's 28 delegates—plus the two already committed to Eisenhower—would give Eisenhower 30 new votes compared with Taft's two.

The results are not binding on delegates and the voters must write in their preference. The state's attorney general ruled nicknames like "Ike" and "Bob" would count.

On Wednesday, Delaware Republicans hold a state convention to name 12 delegates. Friday Tennessee's Eighth District Republicans hold a convention to name the state's 20th and final delegate.

Up to Monday, Republicans had chosen more than half of their 1,205 national convention delegates; the Democrats slightly more than one-third of their 1,230.

Counting Saturday's selections in eight states, the Associated Press tabulation of major delegates stood this way—figures are based on delegates pledge, instructed, favorable or willing to state a first ballot choice, and on candidate con-

cessions:

Republicans: Taft 266; Eisenhower 233, Harold Stassen of Minnesota 23, Gov. Earl Warren of California 6, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur 2.

Democrats: W. Averell Harriman 92 1/2, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee 73 1/2, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia 37, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, 23, and Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma 9 1/2.

Meanwhile, political observers were saying that three men might

hold the key to the Republican presidential nomination if a convention deadlock develops between Taft and Eisenhower.

The three are Govs. Earl Warren of California and John S. Fine of Pennsylvania and Michigan's national committeeman, Arthur Summerfield.

All three will be under extreme pressure at Chicago because to gether they apparently control a majority of a bloc of 186 of the convention's 1,205 delegates. This represents the largest group of

delegates publicly uncommitted to either Eisenhower or Taft likely to be chosen for the July convention.

With surveys indicating neither major candidate now is in a position to win the 603 votes needed for a first ballot nomination, the trio probably could swing the prize either way.

Or, if they chose to act together and early enough, they could form a powerful bloc to start a compromise candidate on his way if a tight deadlock develops.

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FAIR AND WARM

Fair tonight, low 44-48. Tuesday fair and warmer. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 41; at 8 a. m. today, 49. Year ago, high, 74; low, 42. Sunrise, 5:36 a. m.; sunset, 7:23 p. m. River, 9.29 ft.

Monday, April 28, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—101

Debate On Steel Grab Raging On

Federal Judge Studies Decision; Historical Background Outlined

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—The constitutional battle over President Truman's three-week-old seizure of the steel industry roared on Monday—with Truman himself saying he had a right and duty to take over the mills.

The legal question was in the hands of Federal Judge David A. Pine in a case brought by the steel industry to force the government to surrender the seized facilities.

Judge Pine, after taking the case under advisement last Friday, kept busy over the weekend considering the historic legal arguments. His ruling may be delayed until Tuesday or Wednesday.

President Truman, in correspondence released by the White House Sunday night, appeared to take a narrower view of presidential powers than government attorneys did in arguments before Judge Pine.

Truman said executive powers are "limited, of course, by the provisions of the constitution, particularly those that protect the rights of individuals."

HE SAID it was proper that the courts now are examining the legality of the situation, but that:

"I feel sure that the Constitution does not require me to endanger our national safety by letting all the steel mills shut down in this critical time."

Holmes Baldrige, handling government argument to uphold seizure powers, told Judge Pine that the nation's chief executive had unlimited authority under the Constitution and the courts could not interfere.

"The President is accountable only to the country and the decisions of the President are conclusive," Baldrige argued.

Historically, each time a President has extended his power, he has been violently attacked for abusing the Constitution. When Jefferson made the Louisiana Purchase without congressional authority, his opponents claimed he was trying to be a king. When Jackson fought the Bank of the United States he was charged with being a dictator. When Lincoln suspended habeas corpus and when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation—which freed the slaves without compensating their owners—he was accused of a "gigantic usurpation" of power.

In the present controversy over steel, the question is not only whether President Truman has the power to take over a vast, multi-billion dollar private industry, but

whether the extent of the emergency justified his use of his authority.

The arguments presented in the District Court last week centered on specific issues. These were the arguments:

(1) LIMITS ON PRESIDENTIAL POWER. This is the fundamental issue on which the court actions are based. The most pertinent definition of the issue came in the exchanges between company and government attorneys and between Judge Pine and the government attorney.

Industry Attorneys: "The seizure orders are without authority under any statute."

Government attorney: "We contend that the President's powers are sufficient to enable him to meet any national emergency that might arise."

Judge Pine: "Do you contend that the Executive has unlimited power in an emergency?"

Government Attorney: "I suppose if you carry it to its logical conclusion that's what it is. But there are two limitations—one is the ballot box; the other is impeachment."

(2) LEGALITY OF AN INJUNCTION. The issue arises from the fact that no President in American history has ever been enjoined by the courts. The companies are seeking injunctions against Secretary Sawyer rather than against the President. This was the court exchange:

Government Attorney: "The suggestion that the judiciary will use the force of an injunction to restrain the President in action which he believes to be necessary to the welfare of the nation is in itself somewhat startling. The President is an indispensable party. Whether he acts through Mr. Sawyer, the courts will not interfere."

Judge Pine: "Do you mean that if the President empowered Mr. Sawyer to take you into custody and execute you, you'd have no power to enjoin him?"

Government Attorney: "I'll have to think that one over."

(3) LEGALITY OF THE WAGE INCREASE. The issue is whether the government, assuming that its right of seizure is not overruled, has authority to set the terms and conditions of employment in the seized companies.

Industry Attorneys: "The placing into effect of and the coerced compliance by plaintiff with the

(Continued on Page Two)

More Than 90 Lutheran Men To Meet Here

More than 90 Ohio Lutheran pastors are expected to attend a special conference Wednesday in Circleville's Trinity Lutheran church.

The pastors will be attending the Columbus conference of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church.

The special conference will begin at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday with a worship service and communion. The Rev. George Troutman will be liturgist for communion, and Dr. Harold Yochum, president of Capital university, will present the worship theme.

During the morning session, the Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, Marion, will speak upon "What I Do When I Instruct Adults."

During the afternoon session, the pastors will hear a talk by Dr. H. C. Leupold, professor in Capital university's seminary. The address will be upon "The Message of the Minor Prophets."

Meals during the day will be served by the Family Circle group of the local church. Children's choir, directed by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, will sing during the afternoon meeting and the junior choir, directed by Mrs. George Troutman, will sing during the evening.

FINAL ADDRESS of the conference will be by Dr. Harrison Evans of the philosophy department in Ohio State university. Dr. Evans is to speak upon "The Pastor's Role as a Counselor."

Meals during the day will be served by the Family Circle group of the local church. Children's choir, directed by Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, will sing during the afternoon meeting and the junior choir, directed by Mrs. George Troutman, will sing during the evening.

Brehm's Legal Aides Planning New Appeal

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—Lawyers for Rep. Walter E. Brehm (R-Ohio) are making plans to carry his appeal from a criminal conviction to the Supreme Court.

The U. S. Court of Appeals last Thursday upheld Brehm's district court conviction for illegally taking \$1,000 in political kickbacks from Mrs. Emma S. Craven in 1948 while she was a clerk in his congressional office.

One of Brehm's attorneys, Clarence G. Pechacek, said application probably will be made this week for a stay of the court's judgement. This is a preliminary to actual filing of an appeal with the highest court.

Brehm, who is rounding out 10 years in Congress, was fined \$5,000 and given a five-to-15 month suspended jail sentence. The fine has not been paid, pending the outcome of the appeals.

The high court is not obliged to review. If it decides to do so, Brehm's lawyers will be given an opportunity to file briefs and argue their case before the nine justices.

Brehm, who is nearing his 60th birthday, is not running for another term. His old congressional district has been abandoned. He has said he may return to the practice of dentistry in Ohio.

Lewis Show Total Now Is \$10,628

Total proceeds from the big Ted Lewis benefit show in Circleville last Friday night had swelled to \$10,628 by Monday.

Wes Edstrom, treasurer for the benefit homecoming performance by Circleville's favorite native son, said the net "take" after expenses for materials are paid will be about \$10,000.

Biggest portion of the proceeds was derived from sale of tickets for the benefit show.

But a substantial portion was made up by sale of souvenir programs, by a \$500 contribution from Beverly Hills Country Club, where Ted last performed, and a \$100 contribution by Miller Pontius, schoolmate of the famed bandmaster.

By request of Lewis, two-thirds of the total proceeds is to go into a fund for Berger hospital, while the remaining one-third will be used for Circleville's Ted Lewis Park.

Ridgway Named As Ike's Successor In NATO Post

General Electric Plant Here Begins Production Of New Circline Lamps

A brand new type of fluorescent lamp was rolling off the production lines of Circleville's General Electric plant Monday.

And, fittingly for a lamp produced in Circleville, the new product is the Circline fluorescent lamp.

E. G. Grigg, manager of General Electric's Circleville Lamp Works, today announced the 32-watt, 12-inch diameter Circline fluorescent lamps are now being produced at the plant.

Chief product of the Circleville plant will continue to be Slimline

fluorescent lamps, Grigg said, but production of the Circlines eventually may be a "substantial" portion of the plant's output.

H. B. SPENCER of Pleasant street has been named foreman in charge of the new Circline production. Circleville employees working on the new lamp production are receiving special training in the new techniques.

Grigg said the addition of Circline production is an aid to job security for G.E. employees.

"This new lamp production is in keeping with our policy of doing everything possible to make the jobs of Circleville employees more secure," he said. "Diversification of product makes us better able to weather fluctuating market demands."

The Circline lamp was added to General Electric's line of fluores-

cent types for use in portable lamps and lighting fixtures.

Soon after the appearance of the fluorescent lamp several years ago, some of the portable lamp manufacturers and lighting equipment designers began asking for lamps with curved tubes. They believed circular fluorescent lamps would make it possible to capitalize on the advantages of fluorescent lighting in those applications where light sources consisting of long straight tubes could not be used.

The new General Electric Circline fluorescent lamp answers this demand. GE scientists first announced its development in 1943.

The 12-inch Circline was produced first. Limited production made it a difficult item to buy, but it now is freely available in a range of colors. The 8-inch diameter Circline has also been introduced by G.E.

Gen. Mark Clark Slated For Far East Command

Treaty Organization Asks Truman To Make Selection

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway was appointed Monday to succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as supreme Allied commander in Europe.

President Truman announced at the same time the appointment of Gen. Mark W. Clark to succeed Ridgway as the UN commander in Korea and commander in chief of the U. S. armed forces in the Far East.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther will continue as chief of staff to the supreme Allied commander in Europe. This is the post he has held under Eisenhower. Truman said:

"I have every confidence that Gen. Ridgway and Gruenther will make an outstanding team for our common defense effort."

Ridgway's appointment and Eisenhower's release as supreme Allied commander will become effective approximately June 1.

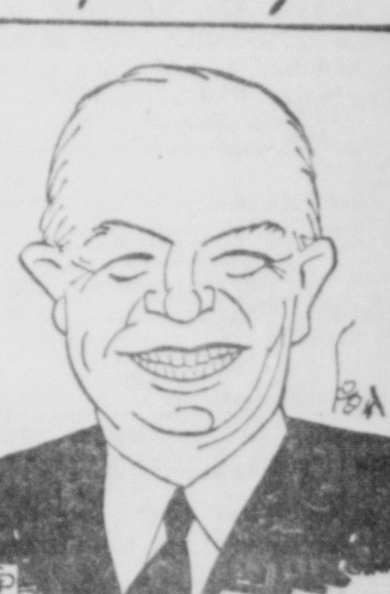
The President said he was continuing Gruenther as chief of staff "in accordance with Gen. Ridgway's desires."

Clark is commander of Army field forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

The President said Clark will continue in the Far East "the policies which have been so ably carried out by Gen. Ridgway with regard to the United Nations action in Korea, including, if possible, the achievement of an honorable armistice."

The nomination was submitted to the home capitals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Candidately Speaking-



HAROLD E. STASSEN

SIX-FOOT, 2 1/2-inch Harold E. Stassen is youngest of aspirants. . . . Born on small farm near St. Paul, Minn., April 13, 1907. . . . Czech-Norwegian-German ancestry. . . . Also was railroad sleeper the world. . . . Typical his trip to see Stalin. . . . Graduated high school at 14. . . . Quit studies for year to run farm because of father's illness. . . . Worked his way to law degree at University of Minnesota as grease boy in bakery. . . . Also was railroad sleeping car conductor. . . . Member of championship school rifle team. . . . Elected Minnesota governor at age 31, twice re-elected. . . . Resigned middle of third term to go on active Navy duty in Pacific. . . . Devout churchman. . . . Met Esther Glenwne at Baptist church social. . . . Married her Nov. 14, 1929. . . . Two children, boy 16, girl 10. . . . Family lives simply. . . . Not much on social glitter. . . . Now president of University of Pennsylvania.

Taft Is Peeved At Women Voter League's Historic Video Forum

CINCINNATI, April 28 — (AP)—The League of Women Voters stood firm Monday on its decision to allow a "stand-in" for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to speak on its radio-television forum for presidential candidates.

The league insisted, however, that Sen. Robert A. Taft—and every other candidate—appear on the forum personally or remain unrepresented. Taft claimed he could not see the fairness of this.

The forum, to be televised Thursday evening (ABC), is the highlight of the league's 20th biennial convention, opening Monday. The league is a non-partisan organization devoted to stimulating interest in public affairs.

Of all the candidates, only Taft and Senator Russell (D-Ga.), have said they could not appear on the forum.

A league spokesman said an exception was made in Eisenhower's case because he still is in Europe.

THE OTHER candidates to appear on the program, as announced by Mrs. John G. Lee of Farmington, Conn., league president, will be:

Democrats: Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okl.), Averell Harriman; Republicans: Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Taft said he could not be there

because of a heavy campaign schedule that day. He is campaigning in Ohio this week, starting at Hiram College and ending up Thursday night in Akron, the latter city being the only place in Ohio where Taft is opposed in the May 6 primary by a delegate candidate openly pledged to Eisenhower.

The forum for Thursday is unprecedented in American history. For the first time, leading candidates for President will appear on the same platform so that millions of television viewers can look them over and hear them discuss the same topics.

These topics already have been chosen for them, in ballots by thousands of members and guests of the league in 291 forums held in 42 states.

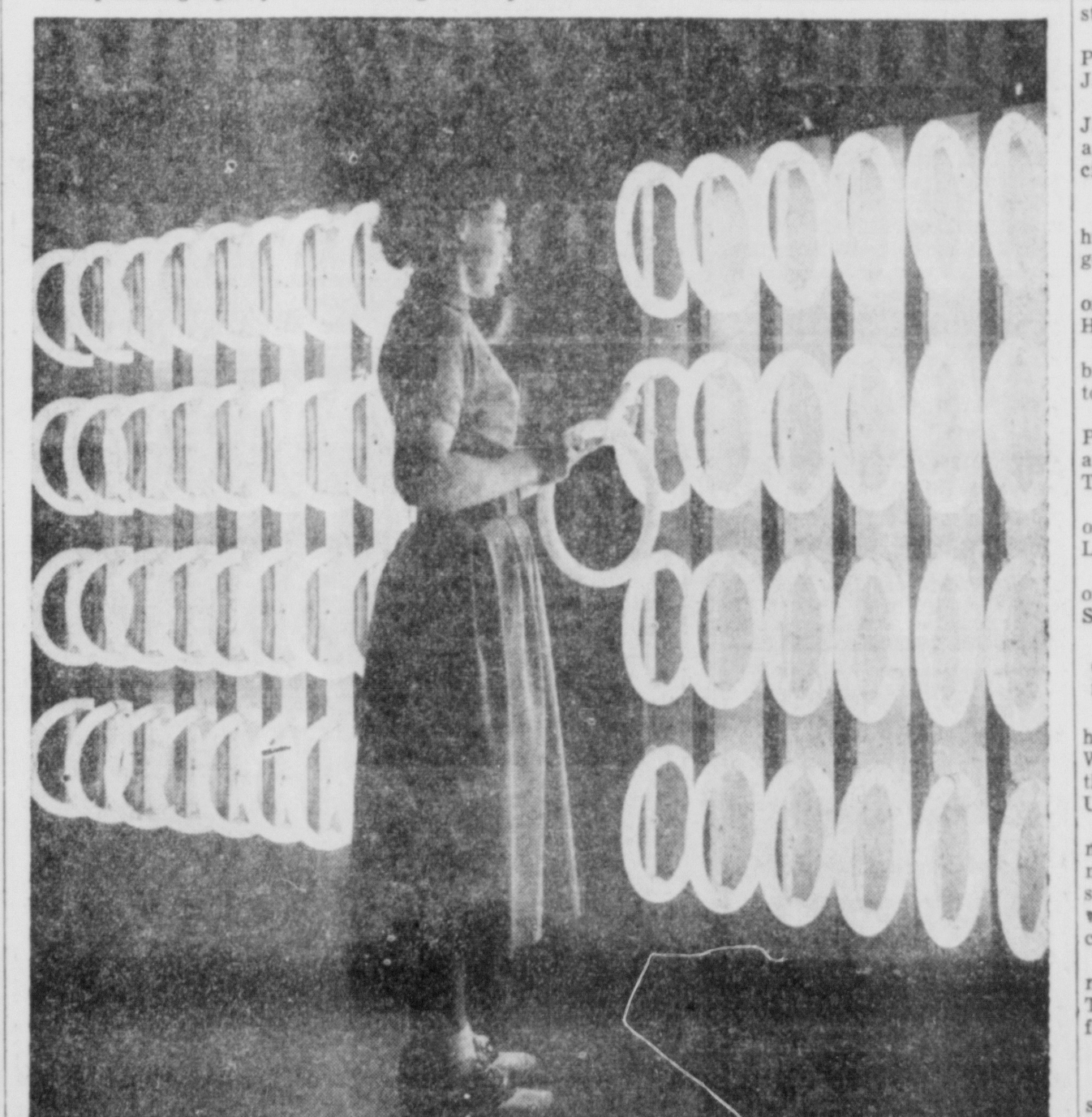
The candidates each will be given three minutes to present their views on: 1. Corruption in government and 2. Aid to Europe.

In addition, eight other questions will be asked by picked members of the studio audience. These questions also were chosen by the league forums by ballots. They were, in order of selection:

The United Nations, Korea, taxes, internal security, mutual security, living costs, international co-operative effort, aiding governments not measuring up to Democratic standards.



VERY FIRST General Electric Circline lamp produced in Circleville's plant is tested (above) by Lottie Diltz of 1112 South Court street. The lamp is being tested just after coming off the production line.



NEW CIRCLINE fluorescent lamps now being produced by Circleville's General Electric plant are quality tested before leaving the local plant. Esther Lovett (above) of Stoutsville is shown inspecting the first group of Circline lamps ever produced here on the "seasoning rack" to check their performance before they are sent to customers.

176 U. S. Sailors Lost In Collision

Destroyer Hobson Rams Carrier In Middle Of Atlantic Ocean

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—The Destroyer-Minesweeper Hobson crashed into the aircraft carrier Wasp Saturday night and sank in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The Navy said Monday it has called off the search for 176 seamen listed as missing.

It was one of the worst naval disasters in this nation's history.

There were no casualties reported on the Wasp. Sixty-one seamen on the 1,600-ton Hobson were listed as rescued.

The Navy has tentatively listed the following Ohio men aboard the Hobson as missing:

Fireman Paul L. Cole, son of Richard Clare Cole of Springfield and Mrs. Eula M. Cole of Woodstock.

Boilerman Third Class Samuel Paul Earnst, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Earnst, of Brookville.

Electricians Mate Third Class James Alois Flannery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart T. Flannery of Cincinnati.

LT. ROBERT Duncan Kreger, husband of Mrs. Ruth Helen Kreger of Akron.

Seaman John St. Clair Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross of Hillsboro.

Seaman Harold Leroy Kupper, brother of Louis Kupper of Hamilton.

Electrician Mate Third Class Procter Phillip Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harnard Paine of Thompson.

Seaman Richard Perry Sites, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sites of Lima.

Fireman Paul North Sweeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Clarence Sweeny of Toledo.

Seaman Nelson E. Wessel, son of Mrs. Minnie Wessel of Cincinnati.

Both the Wasp and the Hobson had distinguished records in World War Two. They were enroute to the Mediterranean as part of a United States task force.

The collision took place 1,200 miles east of Boston and 700 miles west of the Azores. The Navy said the seas were choppy and the weather murky. It described the conditions as near-stormy.

The ships were taking part in night maneuvers, a normal routine. The collision took place shortly before midnight Saturday.

A NAVY Department spokesman said the search was called off because planes and ships in the area of the sinking had "ample time to search the waters."

But the department studiously declined to list the victims as "pre-

(Continued on Page Two)

Gen. Mark Clark Sated For Far East Command

(Continued from Page One)

lantic Treaty Organization powers. Informants believe Ridgway had been named, rather than Gruenther, because of his more extensive command experience. All of Gruenther's major assignments have been in staff jobs.

RIDGWAY, 57, won fame as the commander of the 82nd Airborne Division in the invasions of Sicily and Normandy in World War II. He parachuted into France on D-Day.

He was sent to Korea in December, 1950, to succeed Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the Eighth Army, who was killed in a jeep accident when United Nations forces were reeling in retreat. He succeeded Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the latter was relieved by President Truman in April last year.

The son of an Army colonel, Ridgway was born at Fort Monroe, Va., and was graduated by West Point in 1917.

Besides his positions as commander of UN forces in Korea and Allied occupation chief in Japan, he has filled many diplomatic and military posts in China, Nicaragua, Panama, the Philippines and the United Nations.

Gruenther, known in the army as a brilliant organizing "brain," is the youngest four star general in the army. He was 52 on March 3.

He came to know Eisenhower when Ike was chief of staff for the Third Army under Lt. Gen. Walter Kruger and Gruenther was deputy chief of staff. Eisenhower brought him to Europe in 1942 and made him one of the chief planners of the North African and Italian campaigns.

Gruenther is a native of Platte Center, Neb., and was fourth in his graduating class at West Point in World War I.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Even the Dead Sea contains fabulous wealth, but infinitely greater is the greatest men who lived and labored there. That is the real wealth of any land. A land flowing with milk and honey.—Exodus 3:8.

Miss Bonnie Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thornton of 143 Walnut street, was admitted Sunday in University hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 683.

Mrs. Lester Harris of 229 East Mill street was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Eva E. Deckert of Commercial Point received word Saturday that her grandson, Russell G. Deckert Jr., is ill from rheumatic fever in Corona Naval hospital, Corona, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deckert, former residents of Scioto Township.

Mrs. George Andrews of 511 South Scioto street, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Earl Calhoun of 239 East Main street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a games party in the Moose Lodge, Wednesday April 30 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Ida Malone of 332 Walnut street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

New service address for Pfc. Thomas M. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Circleville Route 2, is: 636 AC and W Sq., Box 163, Condon, Oregon.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Williamsport was admitted Sunday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Horn's Greenhouse, rear 225 Walnut St.—sign in front—has nice selection of pansies, marigolds, petunias, rare and odd African violets, potted and vegetable plants—Open all day until 9 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Harry Ferguson and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Laurelville Star Route.

Mrs. John Glancy and son were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 132 Park street.

Mrs. Paul Hartley and daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

Miss Jean Eitel, Circleville Route 2, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Get early Southern grown cabbage and tomato plants at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St.—sign in front yard. —ad.

Three marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court. Permits have been issued to Glenn Dewitt Heeter, 27, of Ashville Route 2, a laborer and Juanita Carpenter of 653 East Mound street; to Marion Stephen Good 40, of 411 East Franklin street, a truck driver, and Helen Lucille Gussman of 108 1/2 South Court street; and to Carl John Stevenson, 24, of 447 Watt street, a laborer, and Juna Roberta Pollock of Circleville Route 3.

Army Inspectors Laud 37th Division

CAMP POLK, April 28.—The 37th Infantry Division, former Ohio National Guard outfit, Monday was praised by an Army field forces inspection team for the progress it has made during training.

"Ohio can be very proud of its 37th Division and the results it has attained to date," said Maj. Gen. Ferenbaugh, inspector of infantry in the office of the chief of army field forces, who headed an inspection team of 17 officers on a three-day inspection of the division.

Burning Jet Falls On English Bank

ST. PETER'S, Eng., April 28.—A burning U. S. Thunderjet fighter crashed into the main street bank building of this little South-east England town Sunday, killing the American pilot and an elderly British couple.

The explosion collapsed the bank structure in flames which flashed into an adjoining home, critically burning a housewife as she cooked her Sunday dinner.



A HIGH SPOT in last Friday's visit of Ted Lewis, Circleville's famous native son, was this scene in Ted Lewis Park. Lewis was a huge hit with the kiddies during the afternoon parade and tour of the city. The city park, in which Circleville's favorite son played a large role in founding and supporting, is a tribute of Lewis' love of the kiddies in his old home town. Lack of spit and polish in the park, however, caused Lewis to urge a more active interest on the part of local citizens.

5 Motorists Are Fined \$80

Five motorists were fined \$80 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Merle Phillips, 48, of Detroit, was fined \$15 and costs for parking on a highway. Phillips was arrested on North Court street by Officer Mack Wise.

Franklin Rhoads, 18, of Circleville Route 1 was fined \$5 and costs for reckless operation. Rhoads was arrested by Officers Rod List and Leroy Hawks.

Burl Gilliam of Michigan was fined \$20 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Robert Russell.

AND JOHN R. Scott and Mrs. Dorothy Keiser, both of Columbus, were fined \$20 and costs each for speeding. Both were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

In addition, Denver McCoy, 28, of Columbus, forfeited \$10 bond when he failed to answer an accusation of operating an unlicensed vehicle. McCoy was arrested by Officer Hawks.

The cause was to have been heard by jury Monday. However, after the jurors appeared the two parties agreed to settle without trial.

The case was filed by Rosalie Turner against Carl Williams, seeking damages for injuries following an accident Feb. 10, 1948, in which the Williams auto rammed into the rear of a taxicab in which the plaintiff was riding.

Amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

County Tourney Nearing Finale

Pickaway County's baseball tournament was to have reached its final stages Monday with a contest between Jackson and Monroe.

Winner of Monday's test is to meet Scioto Tuesday for a crack at the title. If Scioto wins the match, it will become the county champion.

However, should Scioto lose, another game between the two teams will follow and the winner will take the title.

Drawings for Pickaway County's entry in the district tournament will be held Wednesday in Columbus.

Firemen Make Inhalator Run

Circleville firemen made an inhalator run at about 8:35 a. m. Sunday to the Richard King home, 514 Elm avenue.

Firemen said a chimney outlet for a gas stove in the King home had become plugged and the fumes made the occupants drowsy.

Sandburg Honored

NEW YORK, April 28.—Poet and biographer Carl Sandburg has been awarded the 1952 Gold Medal of the National Institute and American Academy of Arts and Letters.

COMING SOON

—To—
Cliftona Theatre
Direct From Hollywood

• IN PERSON •
• TIM HOLT •

Richard "Chito" Martin
Ray "Whip" Whitley
And Their 4 Star
Ranch Revue

New Citizens

MISS AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin of Ramsey, Ill., are parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Pana hospital, Pana, Ill. Mrs. Austin is the former Rachael Pickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of 223 East Mound street.

BINNS TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binns of 317 East Ohio street are parents of twin daughters, born at 12:59 a. m. and 1:12 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Damage Suit Is Settled

A civil action launched in Pickaway County common pleas court seeking \$10,845 and costs for injuries suffered in an accident in 1948 was settled out of court Monday.

The three agreed to the end of the Columbus Town Meeting program that the two losers in the May 6 primary will support the winner.

The three are Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, nationally known lay church leader and brother of Sen. Robert A. Taft; Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, former Ohio governor and former attorney general, and State Sen. Roscoe R. Walcutt of Columbus.

Singled out for special attention were the state's welfare and highway programs and the proposed \$300 million turnpike across Northern Ohio.

The three agreed the turnpike would be a good thing, but they hit at the delays in getting the superroad started.

Walcutt charged improper administration of the state's welfare program. Taft said he wouldn't pick a judge to head the program.

State Welfare Director John H. Lamneck is a former probate judge.

Herbert referred constantly to when he was governor, saying that during two years he saved the state \$86 million in taxes.

Walcutt called the Lausche highway program inept and said good administration can "do away with costly rebuilding of roads."

All three were against calling a constitutional convention at this time to revamp Ohio's basic law. However, Taft said he felt four amendments to the state charter are desirable. He said he favored reapportionment, improvement in powers of the executive branch, changing the method of electing judges, and restoration of home rule for municipalities.

3 Governor Candidates Hit Lausche Policy

COLUMBUS, April 27.—Ohio's three candidates for the Republican nomination for governor Sunday took to the radio and television to take Gov. Frank J. Lausche's Democratic administration over the coals.

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Reynolds Sent To Workhouse

A 61-year-old Williamsport man was sentenced to one year in Columbus workhouse last weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

He is Robert Reynolds, sentenced for the long term on an accusation of intoxication and disorderliness.

Mayor Amey said the sentence was due to Reynolds having been arrested three other times this year for the same offense. Arrest was made by Officer Rod List.

Steel Debate Raging On

(Continued from Page One)

(wage increase) would result in greatly increased cost of production of the plaintiff's products and irreparably injure the plaintiff.

Government Attorney: "If the companies feel they have been financially injured, they are entitled to file suit for compensation in the Court of Claims. The government seized the Pee Wee Coal Co. in 1943 — without specific statutory authorization — and negotiated a wage increase with the miners. Pee Wee proved that it had suffered operating losses as a result and the Supreme Court granted compensation."

The legal possibilities in the court action are complex. The most sweeping step the judge could take would be to issue an order for the return of the steel mills to private ownership. This would, in effect, be a ruling against the constitutionality of seizure. In that case, the government would file a stay in Circuit Court, asking that the order be withdrawn.

On the other hand, Judge Pine could decline to nullify the seizure and confine his action to an order against the proposed wage increase unless and until a higher court reversed Judge Pine's decision.

Finally, Judge Pine could deny both injunctions. In that case, the steel companies would appeal. One way or the other the prospect is for a legal battle which might not be finally settled for years.

General Due For Trial In Moscow Boner

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Army Monday brought court martial charges against Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, former military attaché in Moscow whose diary was copied by Communist agents in Germany last year.

The Army announced this step, Pace said, after investigations here and abroad.

Grow had written in the diary that he thought war with Russia was imminent.

Gen. Grow has been assigned to the headquarters of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Md., since his return from Europe. His case has been referred to the commander of the Second Army, who will hold further hearings to determine whether the charges shall be referred to a formal court martial.

The Army said the hearings will be closed in view of the security aspects of the matter.

Army officials said in March someone believed to be a Soviet agent had slipped into Grow's room in Frankfurt, Germany, during his absence last summer and had photographed portions of the diary.

Excerpts were printed in a book, published in East Berlin, which tried "to prove Gen. Grow and the U. S. were tools of Wall Street and warmongers and that Gen. Grow was a spy."

Drunk Driver Is Fined \$100

Virgil Erwin of Columbus was fined \$100 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Erwin was arrested on East Franklin street by Officer Leroy Hawks. In addition, the Columbus man was fined \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's license.

Reds Denounce Jap Treaty As War Threat

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The United States put the Japanese peace treaty into effect Monday, and Soviet Russia immediately denounced it and the accompanying American-Japanese security pact as "treaties for the preparation of a new war in the Far East."

The Russian government assailed the two pacts in a statement made public by Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin 30 minutes after the two treaties went into effect.

The peace treaty, returning independence to Japan after nearly seven years of Allied occupation, was brought into force when the U. S. deposited its ratification at the State Department.

This was an 11-minute ceremony which included reading of a statement from President Truman hailing the reborn nation as a valiant ally in the struggle against "Communist imperialism and aggression in the Pacific."

Japan's Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida declared the Japanese people "can meet the challenge of our times."

Then the Russians fired their statement from the Soviet embassy. Panyushkin called the peace pact an "illegal separate peace treaty with Japan" concluded in violation of the Big Four Moscow Conference of 1945. He added:

"The conclusion of this treaty shows how far the United States government has gone in its policy of converting Japan into the United States military bridgehead in the Far East."

2 Men Suffer Minor Hurts In Crashes

Two men suffered minor injuries last weekend in auto accidents on North Court street.

Both accidents happened Saturday and both involved single autos striking stationary objects.

First accident happened at about 4:50 p. m. Saturday on North Court street just south of Seyfert avenue.

Elvie Cardwell, 42, of Circleville Route 3, told police he had been driving north on Court street. Officers Turney Ross and Charles Smith said the Cardwell auto crossed the street, hit a fire hydrant, snapped off a utility pole and overturned onto its right side.

Cardwell suffered a lacerated right eye and left knee injury, the officers reported. He later was fined \$15 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation.

SECOND ACCIDENT happened at about 7:05 p. m. Saturday at the Evans-Markley auto agency, North Court street.

An auto operated north by John Weiner, 40, of Columbus, went over the curb and struck a tree. Officer Smith said the auto traveled 88 feet after hitting the tree before stopping.

Weiner suffered a cut on his lower lip. He was arrested on an accusation of driving while drunk.

U. S. Executions Reach New Low

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Execution of criminals by civil authorities in the United States dropped to a 20-year low in 1950.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons said the death penalty was carried out for only 82 persons in that year. The total compares with 119 in 1949 and an average of 147 executions per year during the 20 years 1930-49. The report noted that the largest number in this period was 199 in 1935.

176 U.S. Sailors Lost

(Continued from Page One)

sumed dead—only as "tentatively missing."

All the Hobson's records went down with the ship and there was no accurate way of knowing the exact complement of the ship. The department said it believed there were 14 officers and 223 enlisted men aboard.

The crash ripped a 75-foot hole in the starboard side of the Wasp. The gash was just above the waterline, near the bow. The Wasp is making its way to New York for repairs. It was not expected to reach New York before Friday.

The Hobson and the USS Rodman, another destroyer-minesweeper, were trailing the Wasp to help pick up men in the event any of the carrier's planes failed to land on its decks.

The Wasp, probably cutting through rough seas at 20 to 25 knots, turned into the wind to enable planes to land after a simulated night strike against other ships in the group.

The Hobson, traveling at about the same speed, plowed into the carrier. The Rodman was not involved.

Woman OKs Transfusion To Save Her Life

ODESSA, Tex., April 28.—A weak "yes" from critically injured Grace Marie Olliff and arrest of three relatives resulted in the pretty 20-year-old divorcee getting a blood transfusion.

Officers jailed her two Brooklyn brothers and her father from near Midland, Tex., on charges of disturbing the peace. Members of a religious sect, they had objected for days to the transfusion because "it would be a violation of the Bible to tamper with blood."

William Olliff, 51, the father, and Ben, 23, and John, 27, had alternated at guarding the girl's room at a hospital.

They were jailed Sunday as hospital attendants prepared for the first of multiple transfusions ordered by doctors.

Before the transfusion, doctors said the girl was near death but rational when she gained consciousness briefly yesterday. A doctor said she answered "yes" when asked if she wanted the transfusions and "no" when asked if she were a member of the religious sect.

The young woman's former husband, Clyde Wright of Odessa, obtained an injunction Wednesday restraining the three men from interfering with the transfusions. The injunction was obtained in the name of the couple's 13-month-old daughter, Clydene. The young mother was injured April 20 in a head-on automobile crash which killed four other persons.

Too Late To Classify

TUESDAY specials at Weaver's Restaurant are ham and beans with cornbread 40c; chicken and noodles, choice of vegetables, salad and beverage 80c. Evening meals 80c up.

NOW! LAST 2 DAYS

a Chakores Theatre
Circleville, O.
GRAND

SUNDAY'S CROWDS LOVED and CHEERED IT

20th CENTURY-FOX
WITH A SONG IN ITS HEART presents THE JANE FROMAN STORY

With A SONG IN MY HEART

TECHNICOLOR
starring
SUSAN HAYWARD RORY CALHOUN
DAVID WAYNE THELMA RITTER

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 28.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.82; No. 3, 1.76 1/4-1.81 1/4; No. 4, 1.63-1.79 1/4; No. 5, 1.62 1/4-1.75 1/4; sample grade 1.38-1.74. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 88 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 87 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 87; No. 1 extra heavy white 88 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, April 28.—A firm tone in wheat, which at times helped the rest of the market, featured trading in grains on the Board of Trade Monday.

Mills gave wheat support, indicating there had been a little pick-up in flour demand. There also was some buying in the distant deliveries because they are selling well under the potential government loan.

Most corn contracts worked higher, but December fell rather sharply at times. It is only contract representing the 1952 crop. Soybeans and oats were mixed.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 1/2 higher, May \$2.43 1/2-1/4, corn, 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher, May \$1.79 1/4-1/2, oats 1/4 higher, May 78 1/2-1/4, rye 1 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.98, soybeans 1/4-1/2 higher, May \$2.89 1/2-1/4, and lard 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$10.97.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Cream, Regular 60
Cream, Premium 65
Butter, Grade A, white 75
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 20
Heavy Hens 34
Light Hens 31
Old Roosters 33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, April 28.—(USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000; most 180-230 lbs. 17.25-17.50; 240-260 lb. 16.85-17.25; 270-290 lb. 16.50-16.85; 300-350 lb. 16.15-16.50; few heavier weights down to 15.50; most sows 400 lb and under 15.25-16; 400-500 lb. 14.25-15.25; heavier weights down to 13.75.

Salable cattle 14,000; salable calves 500; most high-choice and prime steers 35.25-37.25; bulk good and choice steers 28.75-35; most commercial to low-good grades 26.50-28.50; few low-commercial steers down to 25; choice to top-prime fed heifers 32.50-36; good to low-choice grades 29-32; utility and commercial cows 21.75-25.50; bulk canners and cutters 18-21.50; most utility and commercial bulls 25-28; good medium weight and heavy fat bulls 25.50-28.50; commercial to prime vealers 31-38; cull and utility grades 20-30.

Salable sheep 5,500; no slaughter lambs sold; most slaughter ewes 12-14 with culls 8-10.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30
Corn 1.11
Soybeans 2.87

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

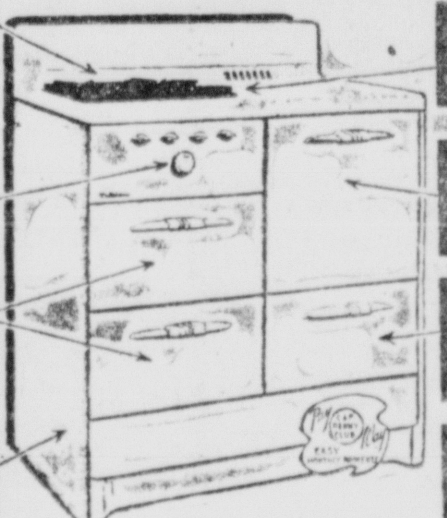
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CINCINNATI
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Tele-King
Brings YOU all the things YOU
Vote for in a TV Set!
☒ New, advanced circuit
☒ Sharp, steady picture
☒ Low price & easy terms
☒ Beautiful cabinet
☒ Full guarantee
☒ Built-in antenna



With Trade-In Costs Only—
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty
Save \$90 on this Big 17" Picture Television in
delightful leatherette covered wood cabinet.
Factory list \$219.95

\$129.95



Non-Cling
Speed
Burners
Automatic
Top Burner
Lighter
Famous
Nobleshaw
Open Heat
Control
2 Roomy
Usual
Drawers
Full-Depth
Porcelain
Panels
Big, Fully-
Enamelled
Oven
2-Place
Smokers
Halter Heating
Broiler
Kitchen Cool
Insulation

COMPARE WITH \$125 GAS RANGES
With Trade-In Costs You Only.....
Made by one of America's greatest gas range
builders. Has all the wanted 1952 features including
heat control.

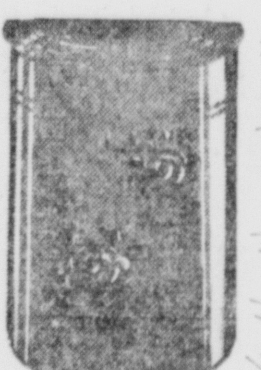
\$69.95

EXTRA HEAVY
26 GAUGE
AUTO-BODY STEEL
REFRIGERATOR
TYPE ENAMEL
FIVE
COMPARTMENTS



**\$17.95 STEEL
UTILITY CABINETS..... \$12.99**

• Rounded Corners.
Extra heavy, 26 gauge, auto-
body steel, white refrigerator
enamel, 60x20x12" with double
door.



**\$4.95 METAL
CLOTHES HAMPER..... \$2.99**

While Quantities Last!
Beautifully hand painted, over-
colorful lacquered metal.
Choice of white, rose, blue or
black, 22x18 1/2 x 10". Hurry!

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
CUSSINS & FEARN
1893
1952
59th
ANNIVERSARY
Bringing to YOU
Terrific Savings
for 1952!!
Your
BEST BUYS
Statewide
SALE
and Celebration



**\$1.19 Value!
3 PAN
SET 79c**
Aluminum sauce
Pans, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2,
7 1/2 qt.

98" Deep Square Clothes Baskets
59c
While They
Last!
Reinforced hard-
wood splints, 15 1/2
x 18 1/2 in.



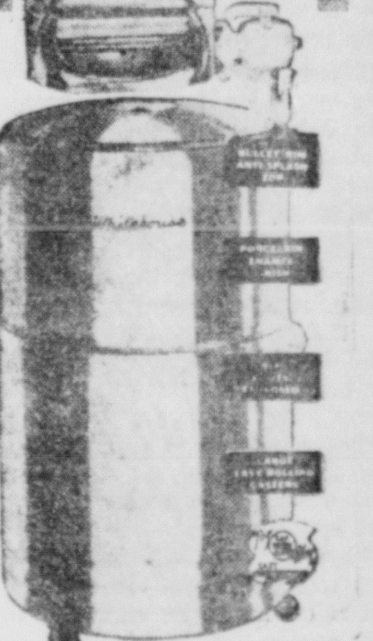

**\$1.19 Value!
ELECTRIC
TOASTER 89c**
Toasts 2 slices to any
desired brownness.

It's Our Birthday
But YOU Got The
GIFTS in BARGAINS
While Quantities Last!

SPECIAL! 42x25" Sink & Cabinet
A Terrific Value!
All Steel!
White Enamelled!
\$49.95
Faucet and
Fittings Extra
You've wanted a new
sink? Save dollars now!
Monterite rust resisting
cabinets finished in im-
port DuLux White.
Porcelain enameled sink
of excellent quality.
**NO DOWN
PAYMENT**
Under F.H.A. on
Orders Totalling
Over \$100.00

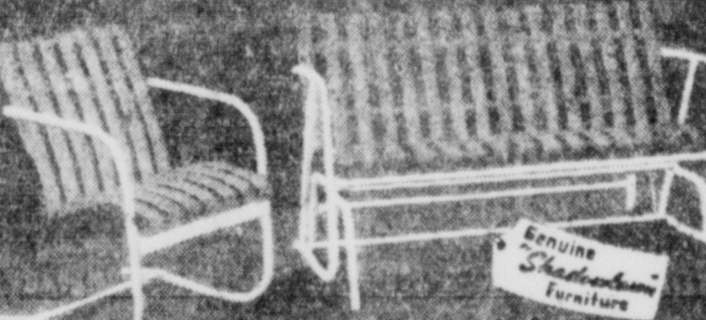


Anniversary Special!
Regular \$87.95 Value
Streamlined, Electric
White House Washer
\$69.95
With
Trade-In
Your appliance and a low down
payment delivers it! Up to 18
months to pay!
Genuine Lovell Wringer
1/4 H.P. Rubber Mounted Motor
Completely Sealed-in Oil
Transmission
Anniversary Sale priced to save you
Big money. If you need a new
washer, you get a liberal trade-in
for your refrigerator, heater, radio,
vacuum, and range or heater if you
buy now. Built for long life with
great rust-resistance, in fully enameled
base. Beautifully gray enameled
porcelain tub and baked enamel
skirt.





**\$2.98 BABY
BASKET..... \$1.99**

While Quantities Last!
Fine for taking baby in car.
Also for hanging up washings.
Sprayed white enamel. Two
strong handles.




**\$6.75 LAWN CHAIR
SPRING STEEL..... \$5.90**

Seven, comfortable, form-fit-
ting steel slats in seat and
back. Width 22 in. Finished in
baked enamel. Green seat,
white frame.




**\$15.50 4-DRAWER
STORAGE CHEST..... \$6.99**

While Quantities Last!
Gives loads of extra storage
space. 30" high, 18" wide.
Sanded smooth, ready-to-paint.



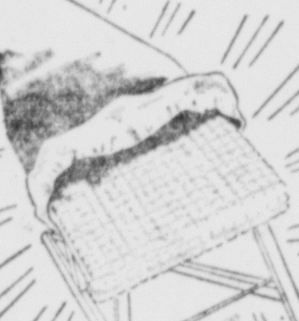
**FOLDING YACHT
OR LAWN CHAIR..... \$2.95**

With Vinyl Plastic Cloth!
With double reinforced seat
and comfortable back. Folds
small. Fine for lawns or
porches.



\$149.95 REFRIGERATOR \$79.95
ELECTRIC DEFROST.....

While Quantities Last!
Just plug in refrigerator line
and it eliminates defrosting
troubles. Cuts electric bills.
Needs no special installation.



**BOARD, PAD and
COVER SET..... \$1.49**

Regular List \$2.95
100% fine Nylon pads, smooth,
thick, resilient and 54-inch
cover with elastic edge.



**\$1.19 VACUUM
BOTTLE, Plat..... 79c**

While Quantities Last!
Very special! Just the thing for
lunch boxes. Aluminum case,
large cup top.



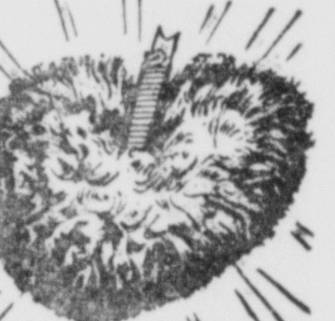
**\$2.98 VALUE
PICNIC BASKETS..... \$1.89**

While Quantities Last!
Deep 18x12 1/2 x 10 inch woven
splint baskets with strong han-
dles and snug fitting hinged
cover.




**STOVE PAD
AND SHIELD..... 94c**

While Quantities Last!
Makes stove pad or iron rest
closed, open the three wings
prevent splash. Aluminum.




**FAMOUS "DU-ALL"
\$1.75 DUST MOPS..... 79c**

Famous "Du-All"
Both sides may be used, back-
ward open-face gets around
furniture. Dust absorbing
yarns.




**\$6.70 WOVEN
CLOTHES HAMPER..... \$4.99**

While Quantities Last!
Your choice of bench or upright
in white woven fibre with col-
orful rose, blue or black tops.




**98c SHAMPOO
BATH SPRAYS..... 69c**

While Quantities Last!
Rubber covered 3 1/2 inch head.
Extra quality rope. Rustproofed
perforated plate. Universal
connection.



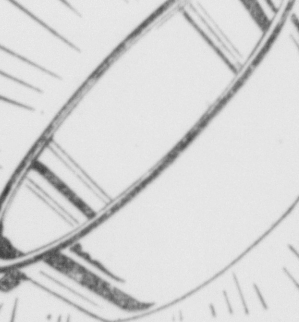
**10-GALLON
GARBAGE CANS..... \$1.69**

While Quantities Last!
Sturdily built from strong gal-
vanized sheets, with
galvanized lid. Replace old cans,
NOW!



**ROUNDED EDGE
\$4.95 BREAD BOX..... \$1.98**

While Quantities Last!
Baked on white enamel, with
beautiful tulip design. Extra
heavy metal, 17x11x10 inches.
Plastic knob.



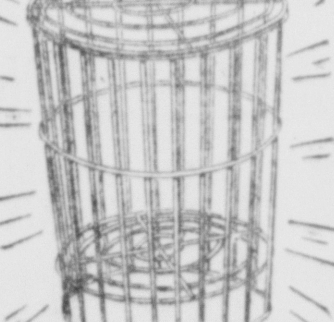
**\$1.95 DISH PAN OR
BABY BATH..... \$1.69**

While Quantities Last!
Heavy white enameled, oval
19 1/2 x 15 1/2 fits into sink, 6" deep,
17-qt. While quantities last!
Hurry!



**32-PC. SET
DINNERWARE..... \$5.95**

Reg. \$10.00 value, new deep
style Dixie Dogwood pattern,
hand painted under glaze.
Guaranteed: no-wash off pat-
terns.



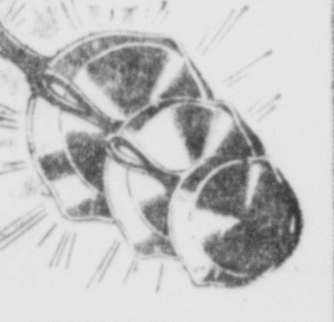
**\$1.29 RUBBISH
BURNERS..... 98c**

While Quantities Last!
Welded steel wire with ena-
melled green, hinged top, 23x18 1/2
inches. Fast selling bargains.
Hurry!



**40c SUNFLOWER
STOVE PADS..... 29c**

While Quantities Last!
Protects stove, table and cabi-
net porcelain tops. Bright new
sunflower pattern 11x17" with
asbestos backing.



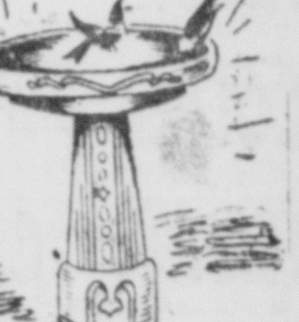
**\$1.98 3-PC. SET
CAST SKILLETS..... \$1.59**

While Quantities Last!
Three handy skillets for almost
the price of one large one. The
desired cast kind. Sizes 7-8 1/2-
10 inches.



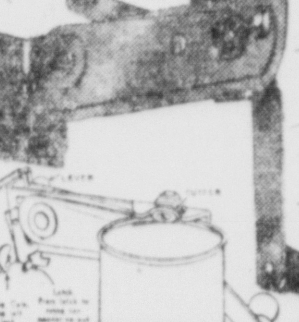
**94c METAL
CLOTHES PROP..... 69c**

While Quantities Last!
Strong tubular steel, length 7 1/2
feet. Sharon Galvanite, will not
rust. Non-slip top grips the
line. Light in weight.



**\$2.29 POTTERY
BIRD BATHS..... \$1.99**

While Quantities Last!
Add charm to your garden.
Natural pottery, 22 1/2" high,
16 1/2" bowl.



**\$1.28 WHITEHOUSE
CAN OPENER..... 98c**

While Quantities Last!
Opens cans faster. Wall style
with crank. Does a quick, clean
job. No ragged edges. Tilts up
when not in use.



**\$1.28 BRAIDED
CLOTHES LINES..... 79c**

While Quantities Last!
100-ft. coil of braided cotton
line, the kind that lasts. Extra
special low price.



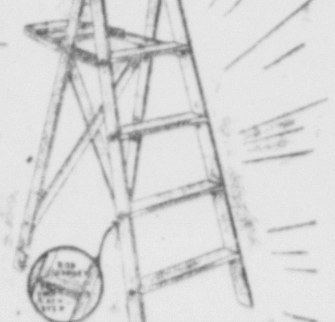
**24" ALL-STEEL
FLOWER BOX..... \$1.00**

30" Size, \$1.29
For inside or outside, 8 1/2" x
5 1/2". Attractive green enamel
finish. Reinforced corners.



**\$4.30 STEEL CLOTHES
LINE POSTS..... \$3.99**

• With Ground Box
Strong tubular steel in rust-
resistant finish. "T" style cross-
bar is fitted with four Pop-Loc
hooks. Post is 1 1/2" x 7'.



**\$4.20 5' RELIANCE
STEP LADDERS..... \$2.19**

While Quantities Last!
Full rodded under every step
for greater strength. Steel riv-
eted ear braces at top. Wide
bucket shelf, riveted hinge.




**\$16.50 STORM &
SCREEN DOORS..... \$14.95**

While Quantities Last!
Choice of all sizes, first qual-
ity ponderosa pine with galva-
nized wire and glass panels for
year around use.



**\$44.50 ROBERTSON
POWER MOWER..... \$69.95**

Cuts any length grass, 16-inch
cut, 1.2 h.p. easy-starting gas
engine, 4-edge blade is revers-
ible—saves sharpening, won't
break.



\$2.90 GARDEN HOSE \$4.98
SPECIAL, 25 FT.....

\$5.54 50-ft. Coil, now..... \$3.89
While Quantities Last!
Scientifically treated black
cover resists weathering, 1-ply
reinforcement. Brass couplings.



**\$2.99 LIQUID ROOF
COATING, 5 GAL..... \$1.98**

Renews old roofs! Made of long
shore asbestos and pure asphal-
tum. Paint leaky roofs now for
better.



**\$2.99 CREOSOTE
WHITE PAINT..... \$2.69**

Per Gal. in 5's
Reg. \$3.09, Single Gal. \$2.79.
The creosote preserves, the
white beautifies. Fine for barns
and fences.



**\$4.15 DEEP TONE
LIQUID SILK..... \$3.19**

Reg. \$1.13—Quarts, 98c
The washable oil paint for
walls, in new, desired, deep
tone colors. One coat covers.




**91c HI-GLOSS
ENAMEL, pint..... 79c**

Fine for Porch Furniture
The modern hard enamel that
makes all things beautiful
quickly. Fine for wood or
metal.
\$1.69 Quarts—\$1.49



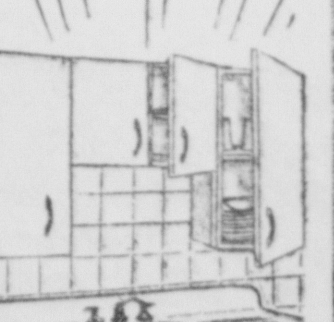
**GENUINE BRISTLE
BRUSHES, Reg. 20c, 1"..... 15c**

All Set in Rubber
While Quantities Last!
25c, 1 1/2" Brush..... 10c
35c, 2" Brush..... 25c




**35c 8-OZ. WORK
GLOVES, PAIR..... 15c**

While Lots Last!
Regular 35c Value! Hurry!
Durable 8 ounce, Canton flax-
enamel with knit wrists. Buy all
you need, now!



**\$17.20 OVER SINK
STEEL CABINETS..... \$13.99**

While Quantities Last!
Give extra storage room over
sink or stove. Full 34" wide.
White enameled metal, with
shelves.



**FOR EASY-
DRAW DRAPES..... \$1.69**

Reg. \$1.98 Size, 28 to 48"
Traverse Curtain Rods give
beautiful draw curtains at low
cost. Extra strong for heaviest
drapes. Drapes overlap.

3-Mile Death Radius Cited In A-Blast

If You're Outside That Ring, Chances Are You'll Be OK

COLUMBUS, April 28 — (P)—Chances are you'll be able to live through an atomic bomb explosion in your town—if you're outside the bomb's three-mile death radius.

Three things you want to watch out for—the terrific heat wave that follows the explosion, the concussion or shock wave and third, atomic radiation.

If your town is forewarned of enemy planes, and if you escape the A-bomb's immediate death radius, just use your head and you'll live to talk about your experience.

That's from Reed M. Winegardner, regional director for Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan, Federal Civil Defense Administration.

He has just returned with first hand observations from the Army's A-bomb test at Yucca Flats, Nev. That A-bomb was exploded 3,500 feet above the desert proving ground with 1,500 soldiers taking part in the test.

They were hiding in five-foot deep trenches about three and one half miles from the explosion target—outside the bomb's death radius.

All came through alive with no casualties.

THAT MEANS, Winegardner said, chances are you'll also be able to live through an atomic blast if you do what the soldiers did to protect themselves.

Weingardner explained there are two types of A-bomb explosions—on the ground and in the air.

Immediate destruction radius of a ground explosion is two miles and three miles for an air explosion.

That means everything within those distances will be destroyed. Under the planned Civil Defense teamwork setup, radar observation screens and air raid warnings should tell you if an enemy plane approaches your town with an A-bomb.

So warned, Weingardner said, hide indoors, preferably in the basement or an air raid shelter, if you want to live.

The idea is if you're inside or below the ground you'll probably be unharmed by the searing heat wave that follows the explosion.

The heat generated by an A-bomb is more than hot enough to melt sand.

Second, if you're inside a building or below ground, you'll be able to escape the knock-out blow of the

Marine Private Going On Trial

NEWARK, April 28 — (P)—Marine Pvt. Louis Allen Angel went on trial Monday in the slaying of Allen Drake, Columbus numbers writer.

The state will ask a first degree murder conviction against the 18-year-old Huntington, W. Va., Marine. Angel and another Marine, Harmon Cordray, 18, of Mooresville, Ind., were both indicted in the March 4 slaying of Drake, 43.

Drake picked up the Marines, who were AWOL and hitch-hiking. They took his car, which was found later. Cordray goes on trial June 2.

Business 'Poor' On Horse Troughs

LONDON, April 28 — (P)—The British Horse Trough Association has announced it has two dozen spare troughs for any municipalities caring to set up a few on Main Street.

The business of the association, which was formed in 1859 to serve thirsty city horses, seems to be fading out.

Encampment Set

AKRON, April 28 — (P)—The Army-Navy Union will hold its annual national encampment here Aug. 19-24. The group's Ohio encampment will be held in Cleveland July 24-27.

conclusion wave that follows about 45 seconds after the explosion.

THAT SHOCK wave is strong enough to knock down buildings. It will pass you with a mighty whoosh. The third killer to look out for is atomic radiation.

At one time, Weingardner said, atomic radiation was considered a lingering killer. However, A-bomb tests have shown that its force is not as deadly as once imagined. Atomic rays pass off very quickly and are not as damaging as once believed.

New Tax Law Attractive To Builders

Changes in the federal income tax law makes the purchase of a new modern home more attractive to families of Circleville and Pickaway County than at any time since individual incomes first were made subject to tax, according to Tom Gilliland, local lumber and building material dealer and member of the public affairs committee of the National Lumber Dealers' Association.

Under the new law, profit realized from selling an existing home which has been occupied by the owner is not taxable, provided the entire selling price is re-invested in a new residence within one year, Gilliland explained.

Until the new law was enacted by Congress, any profit received from the sale of a home was subject to the capital gains tax, which ranged as high as 25 and 50 per cent, depending on how long the owner had held title to the property.

The new tax provision is expected to encourage a number of local families to purchase new homes at the first opportunity, whereas the prospect of having to pay a substantial tax had previously discouraged many such transactions despite the additional comforts and conveniences which a new home offers.

Inasmuch as the average older house sold in recent years has brought up to twice its original cost, many owners have had to pay high taxes after selling their homes.

Losses incurred in the sale of a home still are not deductible in computing income taxes, but few owners have taken a loss on the strong market which has prevailed in the last few years.

Sir Joseph Lister is called the father of antiseptic surgery.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (P)—Federal Judge David A. Pine will rule in a few days on the President's seizure of the steel industry.

The issue is the President's constitutional power and it has caused so much discussion that practically everyone has become his own lawyer, with opinions.

The steel company lawyers have asked the judge to do two things:

1. Order the mills returned to the owners on the grounds that the President had no right to seize them.

2. Order the government not to raise the steelworkers' wages so long as it controls the mills.

No. 2 apparently was put in as a little extra insurance. If the judge orders the mill turned back to the owners, he doesn't have to rule on No. 2.

BUT IF HE lets the government keep the mills, the owners will still get a break if he tells the government not to raise wages.

The steel lawyers based their case on the separation of powers in the government among the three branches: Legislative (Congress); Judiciary (Courts); and Executive branch (headed by the President).

Boiled down, the steel people's reasoning went like this:

While all three branches have certain powers conferred on them by the Constitution, no one of the three has unlimited powers and

each is, or can be, a check on the others.

So they asked Judge Pine to step in and put a limit on what the President can do by ordering the government to give up the steel mills.

They said there is no law passed by Congress giving the President power to seize the mills; and there's nothing in the Constitution giving him such power.

Therefore, they said, because he lacks specific power to do what he's done, the judiciary (Judge Pine) should tell the President where to get off.

The government lawyers, briefly, put their case this way:

While the Constitution doesn't specifically say the President has the right to seize private property, like the steel mills, it doesn't specifically say he can't do so in a time of emergency.

THE PRESIDENT is responsible for the national welfare in an emergency. And he says there is an emergency now and that he acted for the national welfare in taking

over the mills to prevent a halt in steel production.

Where does he get such power? From the Constitution itself, say the government lawyers. But the Constitution doesn't say he can seize private property in an emergency. At the same time it doesn't say he can't.

Therefore, the President has very wide powers under the Constitution—presidential powers of wide scope are implicit in that document—even though they are not spelled out in detail.

So went the government argument.

When the government lawyer, Assistant Attorney General Holmes Baldridge, was speaking, Judge Pine interrupted to ask if he meant there was no limit at all on the President's power, even in an emergency.

Baldridge seemed to indicate that's what he meant. He said a President could be stopped in the course he was following in only two days.

Congress could impeach him or when election time came around the voters could throw him out.

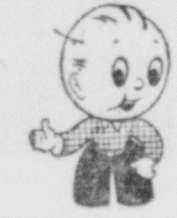
Euclid Avenue Streetcar Gone

CLEVELAND, April 28 — (P)—You can't take a streetcar ride on Euclid Avenue anymore. The last trolley rumbled down

Cleveland's main street early Sunday and an era that started 92 years ago was gone forever.

There still are other streetcar lines operating here, but the Euclid run was the biggest, busiest and noisiest of them all. From now on buses will provide all Euclid public transportation.

Are you losing 1/4 of every heating dollar?

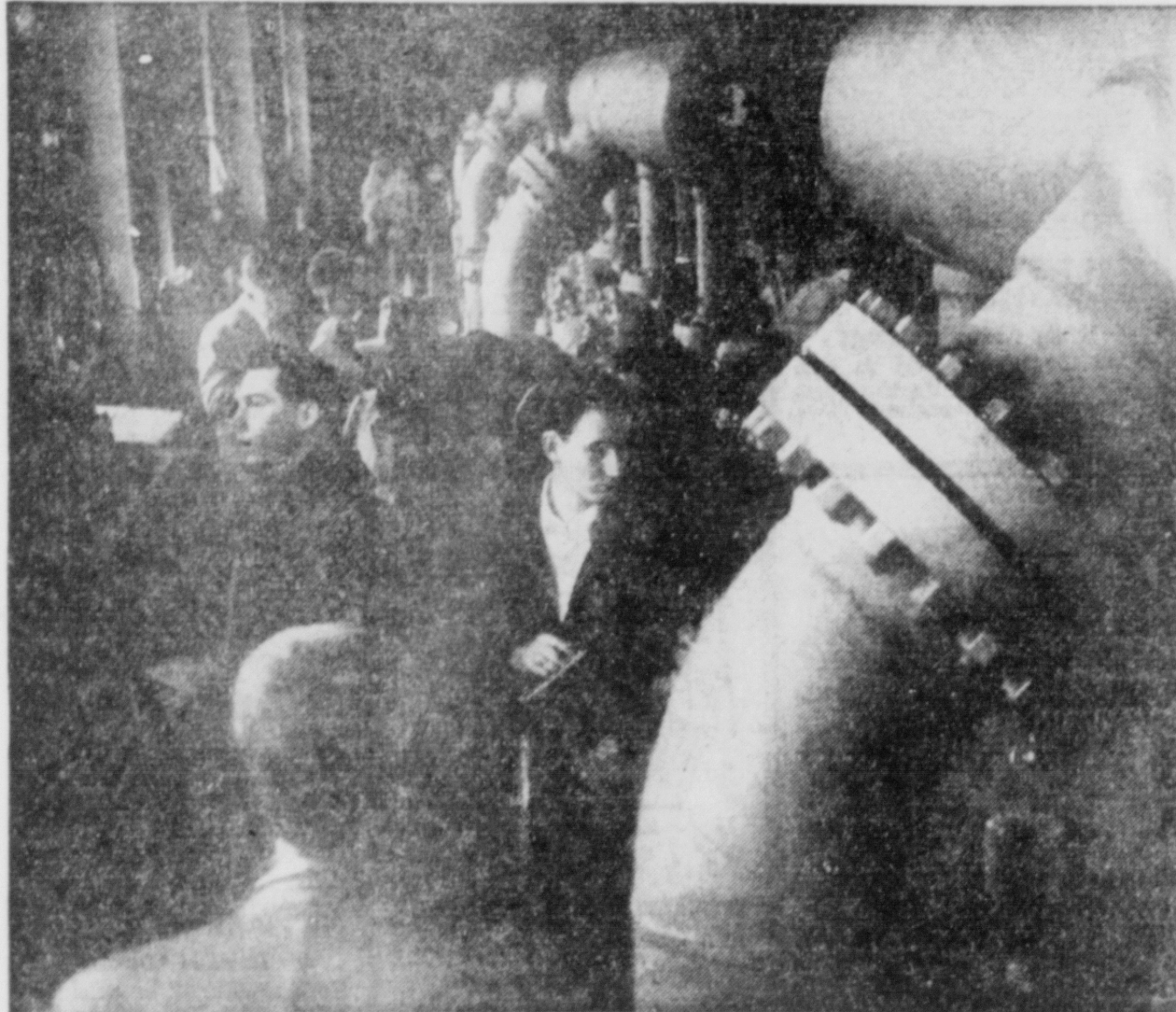


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AS GUESTS OF TEXAS EASTERN, University of Cincinnati engineering students spend day examining compressor station at Lebanon, Ohio. Here they study control equipment and gas-driven compressors.



STUDENTS HEAR DENVER PATTON, manager of Texas Eastern Division 2, explain water circulating system that cools compressor engines. The guests also learned how natural gas is gathered and transported, and how it is used in many industrial processes in which the students were interested.

SAVE Mon.-Tues.-Wed. AT EAVEY'S

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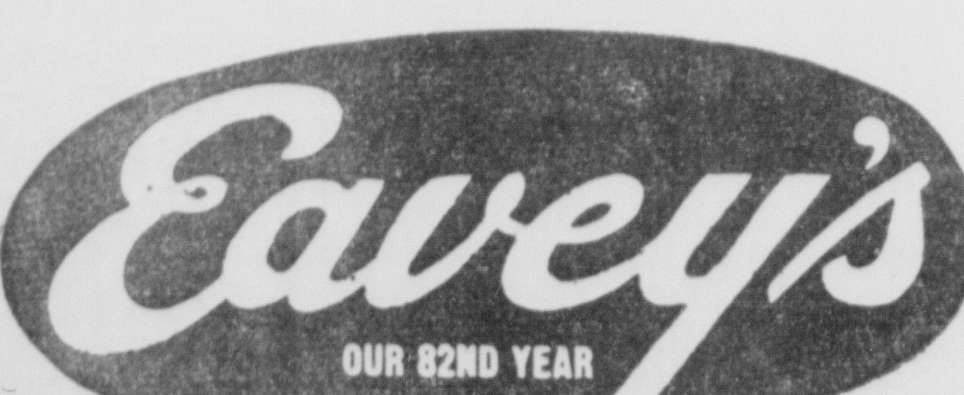
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BANANAS Golden Ripe	2 lbs.	29c
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Phone 160 146 W. Main St.

STUDENT ENGINEERS LEARN ABOUT NATURAL GAS TRANSMISSION ON TOUR OF TEXAS EASTERN STATION

Young Visitors Spend Day Inspecting Modern Equipment, Asking Questions

Nineteen student engineers recently spent a full day at Texas Eastern's Lebanon, Ohio, station seeing at first hand some practical applications of modern engineering in the transmission of natural gas.

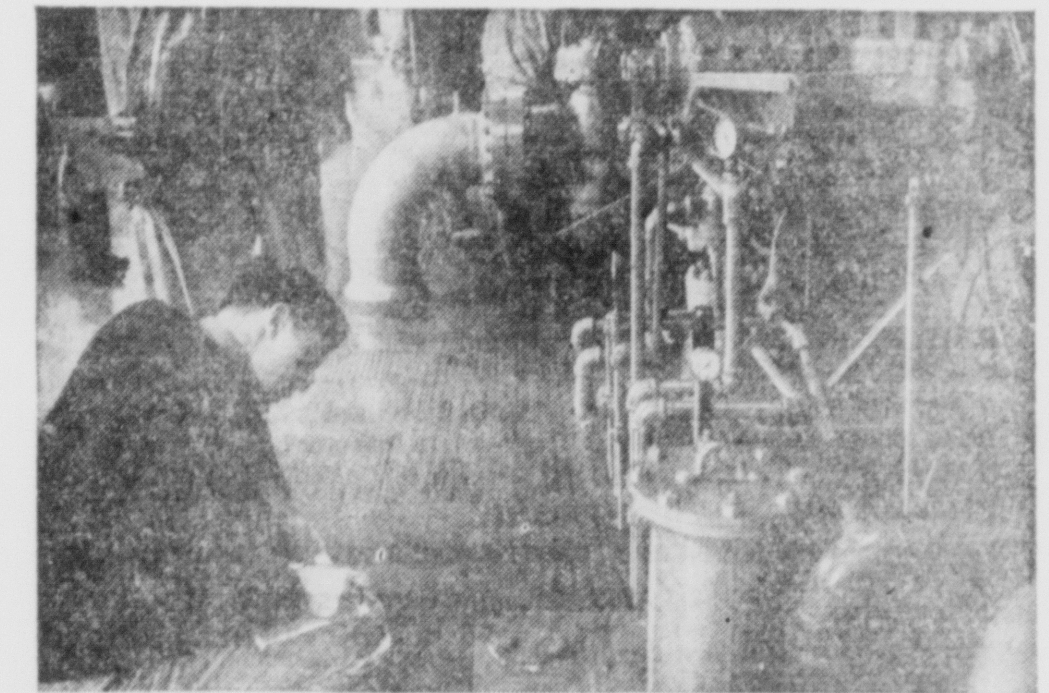
At the station, the University of Cincinnati students, selected for their scholastic standing, saw how knowledge gained in the classroom is put to work in actual pipeline operations. Notebooks in hand, they inspected pumping and pipeline equipment that moves over 740 million cubic feet of gas a day on its way to homes and industries.

Denver Patton, manager of Texas Eastern's Division 2, reported that the students were a most interested and informed group. "They asked questions about everything, examined the whole station until they knew how it worked—and why."

Things that interested them most, according to Patton, were automatic controls, centrifugal compressors, radio communications, and the trim condition of the station.

"Many of the students commented on the excellent appearance of the station and equipment," Patton said.

During recent months, teachers, business women, industry executives, students, and other community groups have visited Texas Eastern installations in learning more about the natural gas industry.



ONE UNDERGRADUATE takes a better look at the oil system that seals gas in centrifugal compressors. This engineering development prompted many questions and much note-taking by the students.



STUDENTS WERE MOST INTERESTED in the various automatic controls. Here a station operator explains how a bank of compressor units is controlled by push-buttons on a remote control panel.

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION
GENERAL OFFICES, SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA A LOCAL CITIZEN • SERVING THE NATION

Draft-Lausche Effort Needs More Backing

Ohio Organization Not Ready To Give Shove To Bandwagon

By REED SMITH
Associated Press
Political Writer

COLUMBUS, April 28.—(P)—A lot of Ohio Democrats want to get a Lausche-for-President bandwagon rolling.

But Democratic State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover thinks the emergency brake won't come off before the May 6 primary election.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche insists he is running only for a fourth term in the statehouse and has "no ambition for national office."

He keeps repeating that his position is unchanged. Hanhart says the Democratic state organization won't yield to Lausche sentiment pressure before the primary. He doesn't expect an organized effort by delegate-candidates to make Lausche their second choice for President.

The organization state is pledged to cast its first convention votes for Former Sen. Robert J. Bulkeley of Cleveland for President. After that delegates can look over genuine presidential prospects.

HANHART made a tour of the state to keep Bulkeley-pledged delegate-candidates in line. He will report his findings to Democratic National Committeeman Albert A. Horstman in Dayton.

Horstman, former state chairman, is the national administration's patronage contact in Ohio. Hanhart, who succeeded Horstman, is Lausche's hand-picked state chairman.

Hanhart reported "surprisingly strong" Lausche-for-President sentiment in three press releases on progress of his tour.

Democratic leaders express belief Lausche could hardly reject a genuine draft movement if it came. Vice President Alben Barkley of Kentucky, himself a presidential prospect, probably cued the party policy in a speech at the Middletown meeting.

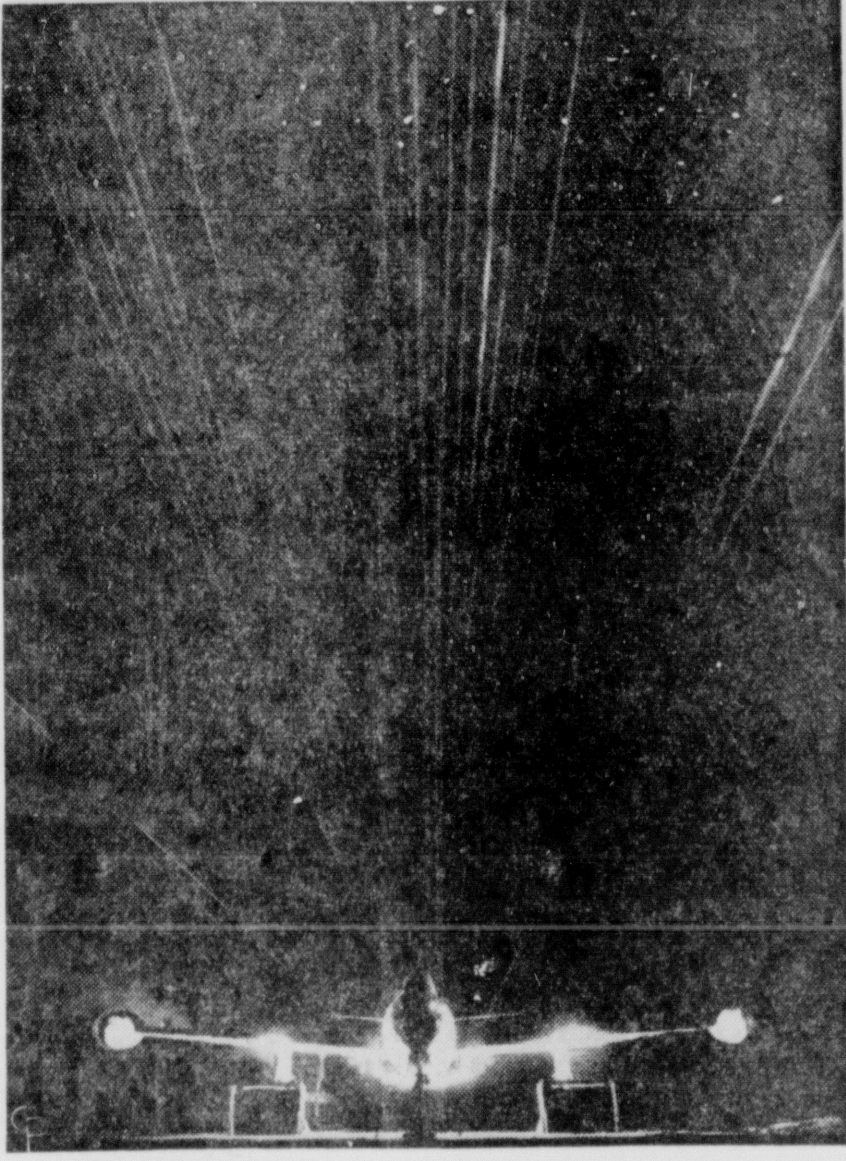
He praised Lausche as one of the outstanding governors of the 48 states. He said the people of the nation and the state would be assured of a fine governor in Lausche's reelection.

Barkley also praised Horstman, Bulkeley and the Ohio delegate-candidate slate. An Ohio delegate slate pledged to Bulkeley, he said, will be in a better position to make a selection at Chicago in July when presidential prospects come before the convention.

SOME OF the draft-Lausche sentiment apparently stems from concern over the presidential candidacy of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. He is contesting Bulkeley for 31 of Ohio's 54 votes at the Democratic convention.

Some delegate-candidates reportedly feel they would stand a better chance of election if they would ride Lausche's vote-getting coat-tails. Some county chairmen also reportedly feel their local candidates would fare better with Lausche as a presidential candidate.

Lausche never has been in high favor with the national administration and party leaders feel President Truman will have a lot to say about the nomination even from the sidelines. Lausche also



COMMUNIST TROOPS in Korea call 600 mph F-84 Thunderjets "Silent Death" because their bombs and bullets strike and kill before the sound of the plane can be heard. This is believed to be the first photo ever taken showing what it looks like to face the Thunderjet's six blazing guns. It was taken at Republic's Farmingdale, Long Island, plant during a testing firing-in operation. The six M-3 type 50-caliber machine guns fire 1,300 rounds per minute. (International)

Stassen Says He Has Halted Drift To Taft

NEW YORK, April 28.—(P)—The New York Times said Friday Harold E. Stassen "feels that the main objective of his campaign has been achieved; That is, to stop the Taft bandwagon."

Times correspondent James Reston, a Pulitzer Prize winner, wrote:

"He (Stassen) realizes that this was done primarily by General Eisenhower's personal popularity. But he feels that he managed to make some contribution to this objective during the last week of 1951 and the first weeks of 1952, when Taft was riding high and General

has considerable opposition within his own party from those who resent his independent turn of mind.

That kind of sentiment may prevent a Lausche-for-President bandwagon from rolling before the primary as Hanhart believes. After that it's anybody's guess regardless of Lausche's protestations.

Associates of the governor recall that he is adept at staying just "off the pace" in tight races, knowing that the front-runner draws most of the fire.

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Ashville

Members of Community Club committees and all others interested in the annual July Fourth celebration and the coming wrestling show are asked to attend a meeting to be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the Community Club Room.

The Ashville Methodist Fellowship Class will hold its monthly social meeting Monday night at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder. Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. Chester Gloyd are co-hostesses.

The Teen Age Class of the Ashville EUB Church met Friday evening at the home of Wilma Bainter.

Mrs. Catherine Metzger of Columbus visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Metz visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith in Circleville.

Arch Thompson of Louisa, Ky., was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roof of Grove City visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington.

Carol Teegardin, Kaye Morrison, and Eddie Leatherwood have a li

Judge Gives Cops Bitter Bawling-Out

AKRON, April 28.—(P)—Not long ago a traffic cop bawled out a woman motorist and ordered her to "get going, lady, get going!"

Friday the woman's husband, Common Pleas Judge Walter B. Wanamaker, finished up a two-day lecture on manners for every member of the police force.

The judge, indicating that the younger policemen were the sassi-

est, dressed down the first bunch face to face with these words:

"You fellows are over-awed by your own importance. You are so tough that you go around making faces at yourselves."

He ordered them to wipe the scowls from their faces and go out and win friends. "Every time you have contact with a citizen you either make a friend or an enemy; and if you have good sense, you will start making friends."

The judge said the patrolman who yelled at his wife first denied making the remark, then declared that he would "know how to treat that automobile (the judge's) the next time I see it in traffic."

The answer to this threat, said the judge, is a law which provides a \$100 fine for interfering with a jurist going to or from his office. And the money goes to the judge.

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the judge, is a law which provides a \$100 fine for interfering with a jurist going to or from his office. And the money goes to the judge.

Cerro Bolivar, Venezuela's mountain of iron, is expected to yield 10 million tons of ore a year to United States steel mills before 1960.

TONIGHT CONTRIBUTE— To the Kiwanis' Sponsored LIGHTS ON CAMPAIGN To Help the Local CANCER DRIVE

Turn Your Porch Light On
To Signal the Club That
You're Going To Help!

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Your house stays clean and bright when it's painted with Du Pont House Paint. Made of specially blended pigments and oils, this unique paint actually sheds dirt and dust with every heavy rain! Normally, the "Self-cleaning" starts within a few months. However, excessive soot or heavy shade, or stains from metal surfaces such as copper screening, may interfere with or delay this process. Ask your Du Pont dealer or painter to tell you how the "Self-cleaning" process works in your area.

Keep your home looking beautiful years longer... insist on "Self-cleaning" Du Pont House Paint. It's available in Outside White or popular tints. And to insure maximum performance of the finish coat on bare wood or badly weathered paint, start with a coat of Du Pont House Paint Primer.

In 4-Gal. Lots \$5⁸⁰ Gal.

Save the Surface and You Save All!

Avoid fading worries!

Get Du Pont "DULUX" Trim & Shutter Paint
Years ahead of ordinary trim paints, it's the special formula finish that—

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- keeps shutters and trim bright and beautiful for years.
- comes in a wide range of colors: brown, black, blue, bright red, maroon and three shades of green.

\$2.50 qt.

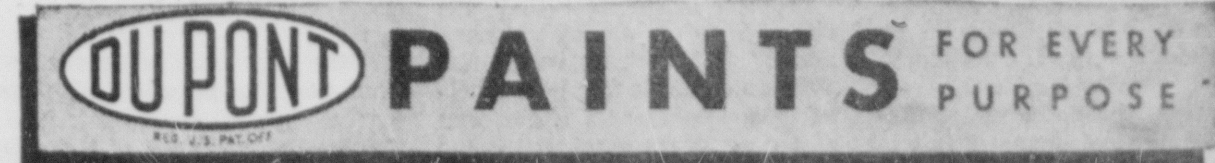


CRIST BROS.

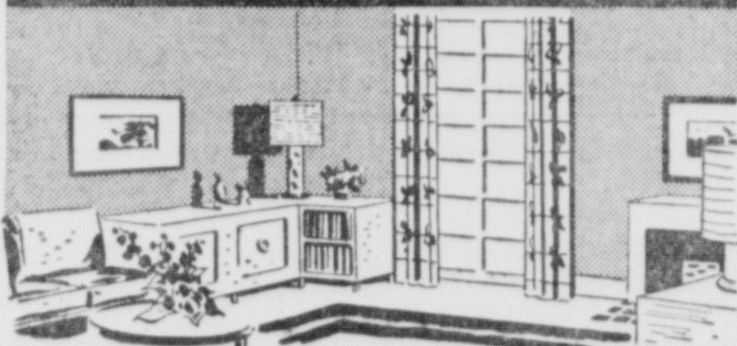
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STEEL'S EARNINGS

FOLLOWING THE steel plant seizure, the steel companies have placed their profit situation on the table so all may see. It is a different picture than that painted by President Truman in his latest radio oratorical masterpiece. The President said steel companies last year made a profit of \$19 a ton. Actually their profit was one-fourth of that figure.

Steel company profits last year declined 13 per cent from the 1950 figure. This resulted in decreased dividends for approximately one million stockholders who provide capital for the steel industry. Taxes of the steel companies were 61 per cent higher last year and general expenses showed an increase of 25 per cent.

Total net income available for reinvestment and plant improvement was \$300 million less than the amount the companies spent for new equipment and properties in 1950. The industry's long-term funded debt was boosted last year by \$250 million to a total of \$1 billion.

Unless the steel companies can make sufficient profit to pay for plant expansion and modernization, and dividends on stock, it will be halted in its efforts to keep its capacity and production up to the nation's needs.

UNWILLING FLIERS

DEPARTMENT of Defense officials, despite the platitudes of press agents that invest the Pentagon, have been mighty secretive about reports of fliers refusing duty in the newer planes. How many are actually involved is "restricted information."

Now Air Force officials are pleading with Congress not to cut extra pay for extra hazard duty in flight, parachutes, submarines, etc. "The fact cannot be blinked," says Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, "that the Air Force is meeting increasing difficulty in attracting sufficient numbers of young men physically and mentally qualified for flying."

The fact is again emphasized that modern science is producing devices to which the human physique and mind cannot be adjusted only with difficulty. Supersonic planes, submarines that go to hazardous depths and daredevil parachute feats may appeal to the lad who reads adventure stories, but actual contact with the supernatural devices is not always pleasant.

It is depressing that the American mind has not yet been adjusted even to the 50-year-old motorcar, which is now taking 37,000 lives a year.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the recent meetings of editors and publishers in New York, the matter of questionnaires addressed to General Eisenhower loomed large, with forcible expressions on the subject. Some thought that he should answer questions; others that he should not.

Whether the questions are well worded or not, whether they are loaded or not is of little interest, because no matter what is asked, a man who knows what he thinks can answer as he chooses. Questionnaires are being composed by nearly everybody who owns a pencil.

Furthermore, all the arguments about General Eisenhower being in uniform are strictly eye-wash, because he has been a candidate in uniform, whether he answers questionnaires or not; he has received delegations of American businessmen and politicians at his headquarters in Paris; he has commented, reservedly, it is true, on his victories in the primaries. He has received Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., and Paul G. Hoffman, whose meetings were strictly political and were so reported.

In a word, General Eisenhower has been political for many months, despite the uniform, in all phases of a pre-convention campaign, except in that phase which has dealt with an expression of opinion. There, of course, his embarrassment is great, because as a Republican he must be opposed to the President, but as a general, he is the President's subordinate. This paradoxical position surely cannot be prolonged after June 1 when he ceases to be the head of NATO.

It should never have been permitted. It would seem that a due sense of propriety should have impelled General Eisenhower to have resigned as soon as he authorized that his name be entered in any primary. The choice was his whether he would continue as an active general or become a politician, if there is a conflict, which is doubtful, because many of our top generals have been playing politics for years. General Eisenhower's choice to be both simultaneously is the cause for the questionnaire, particularly the "Knoxville (Tennessee) 21 Questions" which have received so much attention.

These questions were issued before they were answered, which some have criticized as discourteous; however, the questions themselves are important because they are so complete. They could be an outline for the platforms of both parties.

It is possible that the campaign by silence, which the Eisenhower strategists have decided upon, will not interfere with his getting the nomination. However, sooner or later, any candidate must speak his mind or be regarded as one who has no mind. What many Republicans fear is that, even if nominated, Eisenhower will suffer during the election campaign from a lack of clarification of his position. This could lead to a Democratic victory. It is to be assumed that Eisenhower would, if nominated, speak his mind during the campaign, but the suggestion that he will not resign until nominated causes some to wonder whether he will not say that he will continue in uniform until elected.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Run out of candles?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Elevation and Massage Used To Treat Swelling of the Arm

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOMETIMES an arm becomes badly swollen and retains excess fluid (edema) because the blood circulation has been blocked. This swelling goes by the name of elephantiasis of the arm.

One type of elephantiasis found in the Orient and the tropics comes from a parasite carried by certain insects. This germ may invade the lymph glands and channels of the arm, and cause severe swelling.

We do not see much of this in temperate climates, but there are many other causes for swollen arms.

Following Operations

On examining the reports of cases of swollen arms in our country, we find that many of them follow surgical operations on the breast. These operations necessitate the removal of part of the breast tissues and glands in the armpits, thus disturbing the blood supply to the arm.

Another frequent cause is a disorder of the blood vessels, in which a clot forms in veins supplying the arm.

Usually Painful

The swelling of an arm may come on suddenly, or may develop weeks or months after an operation. The arm and hand are usually painful, and balloon to several times their normal size.

One way to relieve this condi-

tion is to hold the arm above the head, thus permitting excess fluid to drain from the arm and hand. Different types of apparatus may be hooked up to keep the arm elevated during the sleeping hours.

Elastic Sleeve

After the fluid has drained out at night, a heavy elastic sleeve may be fitted snugly around the patient's arm in the morning. The sleeve can often be discarded after about six months of this treatment, and the swelling will not return.

Massage is also important for a swollen arm. About twice a day is a good schedule, and the massage should last at least ten minutes each time. In addition, a diet that is low in salt helps reduce the swelling more quickly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. L. L.: Are leukoplakia dangerous and what causes them? I have several in my mouth.

Answer: Leukoplakia are usually caused by some form of chronic irritation to the affected part. In the mouth, they may be due to poor dentures, excessive smoking, or to some other form of chronic irritation.

Most leukoplakia should be treated immediately, since, if they are neglected, they may prove dangerous in so far as malignancy later on is concerned.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

All electric power was cut off in the Circleville area for 20 minutes today when a violent explosion caused by a short circuit occurred at the low tension side of the West Mound street sub-station of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company.

Mrs. Myra M. Rader is general chairman of an auction sale for the benefit of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen, to be sponsored by the Parents' Association.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street, was hostess to members of her Saturday bridge club and a few guests at a dinner party held in the Pickaway Arms.

TEN YEARS AGO

Members of the Stooze club will paint the high school bleachers around the football field. Board of education purchased the necessary paint.

Annual spring concert of Kings-ton high school was presented in the school auditorium.

Office of Price Administration prepares to freeze prices on 30,000 commodities today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Junior Senior banquet was given by the junior class at the Boggis hotel.

A truck that gathers cream for the Pickaway County Cooperative association driven by Clyde Leist was struck by a southbound freight of the Scioto Valley Traction company at Duvall. Mr. Leist escaped serious injury.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Circleville Athletic association is being celebrated with a public fair at the Memorial Hall.

Bennet Cert's

Try, Stop Me

"A Mirror for Princess" is a book written from the heart by a powerful king to serve as a guide for his favorite son and ordained successor. A new edition has just been published but the original was taken down by the king's scribes away back in 1082. The king's name was Kai Ibn Iskander, and he ruled over a land called Gurgun. Furthermore, the advice he doled out over eight hundred years ago still sounds pretty good today. For instance (the good prince being a cannibal): "Once you engage in battle it is inexcusable to display any sloth or hesitation. You must breakfast on the enemy before he dines on you." On the subject of honesty he advised, "Be ready of speech, my son, yet never tell lies and do not gain the reputation of being a liar. Be known for veracity, so that if ever in an emergency you utter a lie it will be believed."

Mr. Honeyfugler is looking for a new job. He lost his old one when he thoughtlessly introduced his bird-brained bride to the head of the firm at an office get-together. "So you're my boss," gurgled Mrs. Honeyfugler. "He's told me so much about you, Mr. Le-gree!"

Pound Foolish

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"WHAT has happened to Leonie?" Henri demanded of Miss Julie.

"It's in the course of nature," Miss Julie said, and Henri closed his eyes and awaited the worst. "As I say, Annette didn't feel that she ought to interfere, except that she was acting, as Henry said, in loco parentis. Henry loves Latin words. Of course she didn't ask to see the letters or anything like that, although in my day—"

"What letters?" Henri demanded impatiently.

"Why," said Miss Julie opening her eyes wide, "from that boy, of course."

"What boy?" Henri inquired.

"Young What's-his-name, Calvert," Miss Julie replied. "Eddie's nephew, Lincoln, that's his name. It ought to be easy to remember because it's a calculated affront."

A calculated affront? Miss Julie repeated, as if she liked the phrase. "Well, as I was saying, there's a letter from him every day—"

"A letter every day?" Henri demanded. "A letter every day?" He sat back like a man stunned.

"Why, that's practically the same as an engagement!"

Miss Julie paid small attention to this outburst.

"Annette felt that she ought to say something to you," she went on, "but she asked me first, and ordinarily, mind you, I'd mind me own business. Keeping me own doorstep clean has always been me guiding rule. But as Henri says, a letter every day shows this business has gone pretty far. And in view of what people are saying—"

"What are they saying?" Henri demanded.

"Susan Williams," Miss Julie said, "is at the bottom of this story that's been going around, about Leonie spending all her Sundays at young Calvert's farm."

Henri looked ready to explode, but Heloise said calmly, "She had our permission."

"Of course," Miss Julie said. "I know that. But they say that she's simply defying you and Heloise and going with this young man you object to and that you had to send her to the country to keep her out of mischief. People have long tongues."

"You can tell them for us," Heloise said, for Henri was by now bereft of the power of speech, "that it's all nonsense. Leonie has her friends, and we don't interfere. Brother and I feel that this young man, as a serious beau, would be a bad choice, but we

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don't feel that as a mere friend—"

"A mere friend? When he writes a letter every day?" Henri managed to ask. "A mere friend?"

Miss Julie helped herself to another peach.

"Cousin Julie," Henri inquired, his voice husky with agitation, "just what did Annette say about those letters?"

"She said," Miss Julie replied with a wink, "that Leonie told her they were just about farming. A letter every day about farming!" She laughed gleefully. "Heloise, you remember the letters Joe got from that little Fairleigh girl? Sarah found them in his pants pocket and showed them to Henry. He never let anybody see them, but Sarah told me they were something special."

"I don't believe," Henri said stiffly, "that Leonie is receiving any letters of that sort. I wouldn't put it past this Calvert scamp to be writing them, but you know very well Leonie would nip anything like that in the bud before you could think twice about it."

"Of course," Miss Julie said. "Of course. Now people will talk no matter what you do. But I don't like this gossip about Leonie. It's not going to do her any good to have people say that this young man is trifling with her."

Having fulfilled her mission, she arose. "I must be getting along," she said. "It's wonderful that people haven't got anything better to do than tell tales. Good-bye, Heloise. Remember me in your prayers." She paused. "You hear any more about that money?"

"Nothing more," Henri said. "It will take a little time."

"I knew it," said Miss Julie. "Anything Eugene Poiron is in—"

When she had waddled off down the street, muttering to herself, Henri returned to his chair and stared glumly at Heloise.

"A letter every day," he groaned. "And I thought that child was safe."

"No girl was ever ruined by letters," Heloise said.

"She'll have to go to Virginia now. That's plain. We can't have people saying that this ruffian has trifled with her affections. A letter a day! I hope she's been lady-like enough not to reply to them."

"I have my doubts," Heloise replied.

"I warned her. I warned her," Henri fretted. "I wanted to keep her up there, but those letters are a bad business."

"You can't have everything the way you want it," Heloise said, frankly baffled. "And if you send

her to Virginia, what good will that do? Absence only makes the heart grow fonder. That boy will probably write two letters a day when she's that much further away."

Leonie came back plump and healthy, her dark coloring, which enabled her to laugh at parasols, tanned an even deeper shade, so that she looked more like a gypsy than ever.

"Oh, I had a nice time," she said, but that was about all they got without questioning. Yes, she had gone riding. And swimming. They had taken long walks and hayrides and she had been fishing.

"I hope," Henri said with what he considered subtlety, "that you kept in touch with your friends when you were away."

"I had a letter or two," Leonie said carefully, "and I wrote some myself."

"And what did your Cousin Henry say when you spoke to him about the board?" Henri asked by way of a hint.

"Oh, I went through all that rigmarole," Leonie said lightly, "and he told me to keep the money and get some nice things for myself."

Henri started. He had expected the return of nearly all that money.

"Of course I didn't," Leonie said, and Henri breathed more easily.

"Naturally, I had to buy a few trifles for the little boys and a present for Betsy and Cousin Annette just to show my appreciation."

"Of course, of course," Henri said.

"I brought back all but about ten dollars, though," Leonie said.

"Well," Henri said insincerely, "you will need some spending money, I suppose..."

"No," Leonie said firmly. "You've spent an awful lot on me and I want you and Auntie to take this and buy something for yourselves."

"Well, don't worry about us knowing what to do with it," Heloise said drily.

"You must visit your Cousin Henry now and tell him what a wonderful thing it was for you to have that three weeks in the mountains," Henri said.

"And Cousin Julie will grumble at me for going to a place where I had to miss Mass for three Sundays," Leonie said.

"Can't you tell her you had a dispensation?" Heloise asked.

"Cousin Julie," Leonie said, "is inclined to take rulings like that into her own hands."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER QUICKI

1. What is the meaning of the nautical term close-hauled?
2. How did the tune Old Hundred get its name?

3. By what familiar name is Katherine Elizabeth Willson known to radio and television?

4. In mythology, who fell in love with himself?

5. According to superstition, what is the best day of the week for a wedding?

IT'S BEEN SAID

What rage for fame attends both great and small. Better be damned than mentioned not at all.—John Wolcott.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1758—Birth date of James Monroe, fifth United States President. 1788—Maryland ratified United States Constitution. 1939—Adolf Hitler, German Reichsfuehrer, rebuffed United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plea for peace. 1945—Benito Mussolini and mistress, Clara Petacci, assassinated at Lake Como.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PROPTIOUS — (pro-PISH-us) — adjective; favorably disposed — said of a person or a divinity; that is of good omen; auspicious, as a propitious sign; that which favors or assists; helpful. Origin: Old French — Propitius, from Latin — Propitius.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This United States ambassador was born in New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 9, 1896, and after college, including studies at the University of Caracas, Venezuela, he began his career as commercial agent for the United States department of commerce. He was trade commissioner at Montreal, Que., commercial attaché to Bogota, Colombia, then back to the U. S. Commerce department. His next assignment was at Havana, Cuba, then Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Next he was counselor of the embassy at Panama, then ambassador to Costa Rica, Central America, then to Venezuela, and more recently he has been serving as high commissioner to Austria. Can you tell his name?

2—This glamorous motion picture star was born in Los Angeles, Cal., on Aug. 8, 1921. She is a crack swimmer and took part in the San Francisco World's Fair

aquade, and also modeled professionally. Her screen career began in 1942 in *Andy Hardy Steps Out*. Other pictures include *A Guy Named Joe*, *Bathing Beauty*, *Thrill of a Romance*, *Ziegfeld Follies*, *Hoodlum Saint*, *Easy to Wed* and *Fiesta*. More recent are *On an Island With You*, *Take Me Out to the Ball Game*, *Neptune's Daughter*, *Pagan Love Song* and *Some Enchanted Evening*. Who is she?
(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Enter into no arguments, and you should enjoy some good fortune in the year just beginning for you. Concentrate on business developments. The child born today may be talented in artistic lines and successful therein.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano singer; Lionel Barrymore, actor, and John Jacob Niles, folk singer, have birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Having the sails set so as to sail as nearly against the wind as the vessel will go.
2. It was originally used for the 100th Psalm.
3. Marie Wilson as *My Friend Irma*.
4. Narcissus.
5. Wednesday.

Man is known to have inhabited North America about 25,000 years ago.

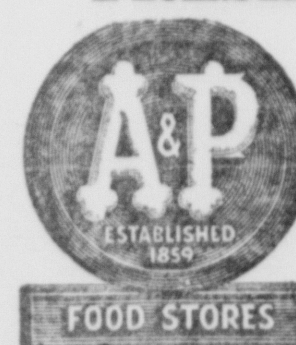
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Sirloin Steak lb. 99c
OCEAN PERCH — LB. 31c

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Taraxacum officinale sounds like it could be the name of something monstrous. And it is—that's the scientific monicker for the dandelion.

Coin-operated electric shavers have been developed, we read. Just something else to get into a lather about.

France reports a shortage of snails. We understand why—the critters are too slow to catch up with the demand.

Statistics show that short men, on the average, have a greater tendency to longer life than the very tall guys. Yawn Yawnson (a 6-foot-6er) says maybe it's because

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 28—"Galloping" rather than "creeping" socialism will be the Republican platform's general indictment of the Truman record, based on the steel seizure, his threat against the free press and other arrogations of power during a presidentially created "emergency." It will strike an answering chord among many conservative Democrats.

The helplessness of Congress in attempts to check a Truman-minded chief executive impresses legislators, lawyers, parliamentarians and even members of the White House family as the most striking and alarming aspect of recent threats to representative government.

Bipartisan experts are now preparing a summary of events leading to presidential defiance of Capitol Hill. It makes a weird story, to wit, when the various pieces are put into place:

CONTROLS — In June of 1950, Truman ordered American troops to Japan to rush to the defense of Southern Korea after the Communists' invasion. He virtually declared war, although he described it as a "police action," without any authorization by Congress.

In December of 1950, finally accepting the Russian challenge, he proclaimed a national emergency, and plunged the nation into rearmament construction tantamount to a state of semiwar.

He asked for and obtained legislation giving him controls over wages, prices, allocation of commodities, although Congress reserved the right to re-examine the need for such a grant of authority periodically. He already controlled agricultural economy.

BLUNDERS — Both the Korean warfare, and world-wide clash with Russia, it is argued, resulted from diplomatic blunders in dealing with the Reds. The Communies invaded South Korea only after Secretary Acheson had declared publicly that the United States did not include that country within our defense perimeter in the Far East.

Russia's postwar expansion and aggression derived from concessions which Franklin D. Roosevelt granted Stalin at Yalta, and which Truman reaffirmed at Potsdam. Thus there is a case for the argument that the long-time and immediate emergencies had their origin in the White House and State Department.

DISTURBING — The circumstances surrounding the steel seizure in order to obtain wage benefits for a politically powerful labor union are too recent to require repetition here.

In view of the fact that the United States is waging a "police action" and a "cold war," Mr. Truman contends that his "inherent power" warrants almost any action he thinks necessary in the

emergencies which he fathered or godfathered. He is capitalizing on past mistakes.

Perhaps the most disturbing phase of this alleged stretching of the one-man, presidential power is that Truman consulted nobody except the military. He did not present the

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Two June Brides-To-Be Are Honored At Showers

Miss Armstrong, Miss Bell, Feted

Mrs. Edna Moon of Circleville and Mrs. Wayne Chaney of Columbus were hostesses Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Jean Bell, bride-elect of Jack Stout. The shower was given in the home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Arbor road.

Tulips, lilacs and violets were used throughout the Stout home as decorations.

Invited guests included Mrs. Wayne Chaney, Mrs. Earl Compton, Mrs. Charles Bell and the honored guest of Columbus, Mrs. Richard Moon of Chillicothe, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Lillie Stout, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Laura Clendenen, Mrs. Frank Clendenen, Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Mrs. Paul Brobst, Mrs. Lee Cook, Mrs. Roy Stout, Miss Ruth Moffitt, Mrs. Maynard Hulise and Mrs. David Bolender, all of Circleville.

Miss Armstrong Honored

Miss Marilyn Jean Armstrong of Amanda Route 2, bride-elect of Ernest Badurina of Columbus, was complimented recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Elvin R. Strickler of Amanda Route 2.

Mrs. Raymond Merz of Amanda Route 2 was the assisting hostess. Games and contests were played during the evening.

The living rooms of the Strickler home were decorated in a color scheme of yellow and green. An old fashioned wishing well, decorated in the color scheme, held the bridal gifts. A large doll fashioned from various kitchen utensils centered the dining room table. This was presented the honored guest.

Each guest also presented Mr. Badurina a gift of a pocket handkerchief.

Lunch was served to Mrs. Pearl Kerns, Mrs. Grant Kerns, Miss Ava Ruth Kerns, Miss Joyce Ann Kerns, Mrs. Clyde Hutchins, Mrs. Virgil Totten, Mrs. Wilbur Rose, Mrs. Francis Henderly, Mrs. Earl Benadum, Miss Marion Benadum, Miss Janice Benadum, Mrs. William Hartman, Sr., Mrs. Burton Fahrner and Miss Vera Fahrner, all of near Lancaster.

Mrs. Arland Seitz, Mrs. Pearl Spung, Mrs. Burton Hilyard, Mrs. Luther Heigle, Miss Annette Heigle, Mrs. Fred Heigle, Miss Ruby Heigle, Mrs. Loren Armstrong, Miss Louise Ann Armstrong, Miss Linda Armstrong, Mrs. Ross Strickler, Miss Mary Bowman and Miss Theresa Williams, all of Amanda.

Mrs. Clifton Pontius, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Miss Dora T. Armstrong, all of Circleville; Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and Mrs. Paul Armstrong of Laurelsville; Mrs. Joseph Badurina, Mrs. Marcella Badurina, Mrs. John Badurina, Mrs. Pat Andrews, Mrs. Edward Andrews and Mrs. Charles Hesse, all of Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of June 15 at the Emanuel Lutheran church in Lancaster.

Flower Show Will Be May 1

Mrs. Walter Hughes and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg will serve as judges and commentators at the Spring flower show staged by the Deercreek Garden Club, 8 p. m. Thursday in the Williamsport parish house.

Floyd Bartley will be the guest

600 Are Present For Meeting Of Ohio Federation

Mrs. Sterling Poling, one of the Circleville clubwomen attending the 55th annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Dayton last week, reported that approximately 600 women attended.

She relates that the highlight of the first day was the appearance of Mrs. Jay Laurence Lush of Ames, Iowa, chairman of the American Home department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who described, "distraught, neurotic conversation of parents at family dinner tables," as the reason for a general breakdown of moral integrity. Mrs. Lush urged the organizing of family councils as a means of greater family cooperation and enjoyment of each other. While not a sure-fire method of solving disciplinary problems she assured the clubwomen that a family council would help and told them they would surely be surprised at the wisdom and intelligence which even the youngest child would exhibit as a member of such a group.

On Thursday evening Senior clubwomen joined by approximately 200 Junior clubwomen met in the Biltmore ballroom to install their new officers among them being Mrs. Ray W. Davis who became 2nd vice president. Mrs. Chester Hazeman of Bay Village became director of Juniors and Mrs. R. J. Studer of Athens became chairman of Southeast district, which includes Circleville.

Perhaps the most discussed speech made to the convention was that of Ralph M. Besse, president of the Council on World Affairs in Cleveland. Mr. Besse who said, "next we'll be getting commissars" blasted the government for "controlling information on which popular opinion is based." After stating that information had been withheld from the public concerning the "Yalta Conference, Wedemeyer report and Communist infiltration in government" Besse cited as a much worse sin "control" of information. He explained that in 1949 the politicians screamed in protest when 256 organizations, associations and firms spent approximately \$8 million for federal lobbying. But the government itself spent \$100 million on publicity, and propaganda for lobbying purposes and thought control. Mr. Besse continued by saying "If Democracy is to function, information must be made available to all of us promptly, fully and truthfully."

During Friday's session Mrs. Davis presided for a departmental meeting of the Education Department of which she has been chairman and Mrs. Poling, Junior Chairman of Indian Affairs, was the speaker at a similar session conducted by the Indian Affairs committee.

Speaking on Friday afternoon was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Superintendent of Schools in Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. George Fishpaw, president elect, represented Monday Club at the Dayton convention.

speaker. His topic will be Spring wildflowers.

The show is open to all garden club members in the county.



STRAPLESS CHECKED TAFETA-WOOL HUG-ME-TIGHT—The black and white checked taffeta strapless dress is worn with a red wool knit bolero—a Junior League Frocks original for spring, 1952. The skirt is umbrella-tucked all around. The bolero is embroidered with chalk beads and rhinestones.

Mrs. P. R. Dawson To Head Group

Mrs. Paul Dawson was named president of the Ladies Aid and Service Circles of the First Evangelical and United Brethren church during their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Charles Ater was named secretary; Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Long, pianist and Mrs. Hey Greeno, choir leader.

The president conducted the business meeting and led devotionals for the 20 members present. The Ruth Circle served refreshments.

A trip to Cincinnati to see a T.V. show is being planned by the members.

During the May meeting, the Mary Circle will be in charge of refreshments and a memorial service for deceased members.

Calendar

TUESDAY
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF THE MORRIS EUB church, 8 p. m. in the home of Ray Strawser, Circleville Route 4.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 West Union street.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Oscar Turner, 127 West Union street.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE EUB Pleasant View church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. I. M. Fricke, Tarlton.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Engagement And Weddings Of Interest Told

Mrs. Earl E. Hupp of Kingston is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lou, to Frank W. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Norton of Columbus.

Miss Hupp was graduated from Union high school and Ohio State university, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Since graduation, she had been a teacher in Pleasant school, Marion County. Mr. Norton is serving with the United States Air Force in Mildenhall, England.

The bride-elect plans to sail May 28 for England, where the wedding will take place.

Funk-Fullen

Miss Frances Belle Funk, Columbus, daughter of John A. Funk of Logan and the late Mrs. F. Funk, was married on Easter Sunday to John M. Fullen, Columbus, son of Milton Fullen of Williamsport and the late Mrs. Fullen.

The bride attended Union Furnace high school and Lancaster business college.

Mr. Fullen was graduated from Muhlenberg Township high school and attended Franklin university. He is employed as a stationary engineer at the Columbus State Hospital.

Moody-Hall

Miss Ann Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Moody, Columbus and Harry C. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hall, Columbus, were married Saturday evening in the Worthington Methodist church by the Rev. Harold E. Buckley.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Jr., 209 East Main street, was graduated from Worthington high school and Christ Hospital School of Nursing in Cincinnati. She is on the staff of White Cross hospital. Mr. Hall is a graduate of North high school and attended Ohio State university. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Personals

Girl Scout Board of Directors will meet 8 p. m. Monday, in the Methodist church.

A joint meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and members of the American Legion will be held 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker, Sr., Mrs. Cecilia Reynolds and Mrs. Margaret Shadley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and family of Mt. Vernon.

Wayne Township Parent Teachers Association, will meet 8 p. m. Thursday, in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and children, Atwater avenue, attended the Chillicothe Art League Show, Sunday afternoon in the Chillicothe Armory.

Youth Fellowship of the Morris EUB church will hold its monthly business meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Ray Strawser, Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raub have returned to their home in Kingston after spending the winter in Bradenton, Florida.

Mrs. George Ritt, will be hostess to members of Berger hospital

Group F Meets With Mrs. Cochran

Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Northridge road, was hostess to members of Group F of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, Thursday in her home.

Mrs. David Yates presented the program and refreshments were served.

During the next meeting May 22, a sewing project will take place in the church.

Guild 28, 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home.

Mrs. Russell England, Kingston Route 1, will be hostess to members of the Ladies Aid of the Morris EUB church, 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Willard England will be the assisting hostess and election of officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis called at the home of Mrs. Nannie V. Beery, 142 East Franklin street, Saturday morning. Sunday afternoon callers at the Beery home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Justice and daughter of Columbus.

Bill Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout of Arbor road, was initiated as a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity in Columbus, Sunday. Attending the formal initiation and dinner held by the fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett and daughter.

Mrs. Henry Butts and Mrs. Joseph Carle attended the Spring meeting of the Southern Deaneys, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Sunday in the Holy Redeemer School in Portsmouth.

Miss Caskey Has Luncheon

Miss Barbara Caskey, North Court street, entertained with luncheon Saturday in the Pickaway Arms, honoring Miss Jean Krevdo and Miss Maude Jackson, who were her weekend guests from Columbus.

Invited guests included Miss Jean Burns, Mrs. William Kellstadt, Mrs. Thoma Dewey, Mrs. George Helwage, Mrs. William Carpenter, Miss Irene Toole and the honored guests.

Excelsior is made from fine wood shavings.

Golden Award Given Mrs. Marion At Grange Meet

Mrs. George Marion was presented a gold sheaf certificate for 50 years of continuous membership in the Washington Grange, Friday evening during the meeting. She was also presented a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Silver star certificates for 25 years of continuous membership were presented Byron Bolender, Carl Brown, Charles Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle, Miss Alma Glick, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Glick, Mrs. Clay Hitler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy May, Ralph McCoy, A. E. McCoy, Nellie Morrison, Minnie Newton, Boyd Stout, Mrs. Andrew Warner and Kenneth Wertman.

The home economics committee provided each honored guest a pansy corsage, and Mrs. Loring Leist read an original poem relating to the honored guests.

A McGuffey program was in charge of Mrs. Maurice Harper. Readings were given on the life of McGuffey and a vocal solo, "School Days," was offered by Weta Mae Leist, accompanied by Mrs. Alonzo Marion. Miss Leist also offered an accordion medley of old songs, followed by poems and readings.

The lunch which was served was

in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Best.

Ancient Chinese shaped their coins to show what could be bought with them. Some coins, for example, were shaped like the human body and were called dress money.

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The Contract Division of Sealy has a real "scoop" for smart Homemakers during National Sleep Show Week! ... genuine Sealy Innerspring Mattresses, crafted to the exacting standards demanded by America's finest hotels ... Extremely durable and long-wearing, luxuriously comfortable, they're now available for the FIRST TIME for home use! And at this low, low price, you can afford several. But our quantities are limited! so come in TODAY!

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OPEN EVENINGS

Prescriptions Required For Addicting Drugs

**Tighter Rulings
To Go Into Force
On Saturday**

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—None of the principals involved in enactment of the new "prescription law" which went into effect Saturday is completely happy about it.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration, which campaigned for it, contends the law is great stuff as far as it goes but that it doesn't go far enough.

Drug manufacturers' organizations and many of the nation's drugstore owners agree with the law itself but not entirely with detailed regulations which FDA has proposed as a means of putting the law itself into operation.

The "prescription law" for the first time establishes a federal legal distinction between a drug requiring a prescription and one that you can safely use on your own.

THE FDA wanted the law to include a provision originally proposed by Rep. Durham (D-NC) and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) when they drafted it.

That provision, allowing the federal security administrator to set up a specific list of drugs in the "prescription" class, was thrown out by Congress amid contentions it would mean "socialized medicine."

The law requires prescriptions for habit-forming drugs and those which are not safe for use except under a doctor's supervision.

FDA officials say drugs like the barbiturates (sleeping pills) would come in the habit-forming class and those like penicillin, cortisone and sex hormones would not be considered safe for self-medication.

FDA believes ear drops, which contain a painkilling substance, should be labeled and sold only on prescription because they might mask a serious ear infection.

Representatives of the drug industry argue that aspirin could also mask symptoms of a serious ailment. Such things as that will have to be thrashed out.

The new law, passed last October, takes effect Saturday, when all drugs in the prescription class must be specially labeled by manufacturers.

FDA issued its proposed regulations early in February. Some of them raised objections all around. FDA says it is now making some revisions and "hopes" to release them soon.

THE BIGGEST squawk has come from FDA's proposal to interpret the law as ruling out "mail order business in prescription drugs" and excluding shipment of drugs into states in which the dispenser is not registered.

FDA says it does not regard "any



BACK IN HIS CAGE, circus lion Jackie just yawns after creating quite an uproar for 90 minutes among circus workers in Madison Square Garden, New York. The 400-pound fellow wandered out of his cage while it was being cleaned, walked around a bit, then curled up and went to sleep. It took an hour and a half to erect a closed runway and prod him back into his cage. (International Soundphoto)

Art Show Ready

CLEVELAND, April 28 — (AP)—A total of 4,153 entries have been made for Cleveland's 34th annual

mail order business in dangerous drugs as a bona fide medical practice because there is no real doctor-patient relationship.

Various pharmaceutical association representatives have objected that FDA's proposed ruling would prevent a person from having medicine mailed to him—even on prescription—if he were away from his home state.

FDA says it will "try to clarify" its language on that point but intends to stick to its guns with respect to mail order business.

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You can qualify—this could be your chance for future security and the kind of work you like. You must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and have the equivalent of an 8th Grade Education or more. NO EXPERIENCE necessary—but must be willing to train in spare time at home. (will not interfere with present job).

For full details and further information on how you may be able to qualify—Write giving age and education to

BOX 1834

Well, Girls, Which Of You Want To Be Next President?

WASHINGTON, April 28 — (AP)—There is a man here who says any woman in the country could do a better job running it than the men have done up to now.

He's in dead earnest about it, too, and to prove it has written a book called "Why Women Should Rule the World."

Richard G. Levy that's his name—points to the successful reigns of such historical figures as Hatshepsut, the woman ruler of ancient Egypt, Elizabeth I of England, Margaret of Denmark and Maria Theresa of Austria. He says: "Women are by nature more prudent, practical and peace-loving than men. They are ideally suited, by heredity and training, to take over the wheels of government."

"MEN ARE romantic, visionary and bellicose. They should be limited to such things as fighting, exploring, engineering and things requiring courage and physical strength."

Levy hastens to add that he does not suggest that men should stay home and keep house while their wives go out to wrest a living from the world. He explains:

"Men should go out and be men."

Lost 25 Lbs. With Rennel

"I have lost 25 lbs. safely using Rennel, and I can recommend it to anyone who wants to reduce," writes Mrs. Emma C. Rose, 10½ E. Poplar St., Columbus, Ohio. "I still keep a bottle handy just in case. It will always be my standby to chase the extra pounds away."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.

WANTED

Regional Sales Executive

The Maytag Company offers an outstanding opportunity for an experienced, capable, and energetic sales executive in a sales territory consisting of 9 Ohio counties, with Columbus as the center. The man eventually selected must live or move within the territory boundaries.

We visualize a man on the underside of 40, with college training and successful sales experience. Salary and bonus plan for this position offer excellent earning possibilities. Retirement program, plus many advantages of being directly associated with a major manufacturer make the position extremely desirable. Applicants' employers will not be contacted without the express permission of the applicant. For complete information, address your confidential reply, with a recent photo and full particulars, to:

VERNE R. MARTIN, GENERAL SALES MANAGER
THE MAYTAG COMPANY
NEWTON, IOWA

Thieves 'Sorry' Rifle Damaged

CLIFTON, N. J., April 28 — (AP)—Andrew J. Woodruff, who likes to hunt, found a cardboard box on his front lawn. Inside the box he found two neatly wrapped rifles. In the trigger of one was a dollar bill and this note:

"We're sorry for what we did. Your other gun fell in the river. We're replacing it with this other gun and a buck. Hope you will forgive us."

Thieves had stolen two .22 calibre rifles from Woodruff last week.

Teenage Model Assembly Set

COLUMBUS, April 28 — (AP)—Boys and girls buckled down Saturday to a job that has perplexed their elders—making laws.

The laws the youngsters consider won't go on the books. A teenage model legislature, with the Ohio YMCA sponsoring it, will show high school pupils how state government works.

NEED \$75.00

In A Hurry?



"BOB" WILSON, Mgr.

You Can Get
This Amount
In A Matter
Of Minutes
On YOUR
Signature Only

At

120 E. Main St.
Phone 286

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO**

Shop Here Everyday—For

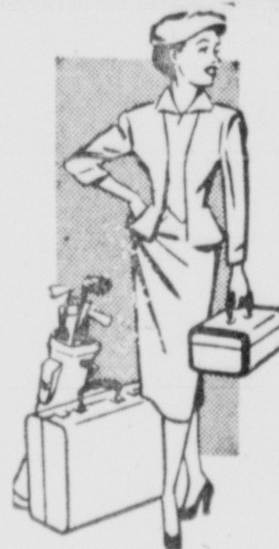
**MEATS—
GROCERIES—
PRODUCE—
FROZEN FOODS—
WARD'S MARKET**

S. Court and Walnut Sts.

Phone 577

IT'S SMART TO LOOK SMART

Wherever
you go ...
Whatever
you do ...



You're always in the public eye. At home or away, you can achieve the assurance that goes with good grooming by keeping clothes "dry-cleaned bright!"



It's smart to keep your wardrobe sparkling with a fresh look only dry cleaning offers ... economical too, for our modern methods actually extend the life of your garments! Call us ... we'll show you why.

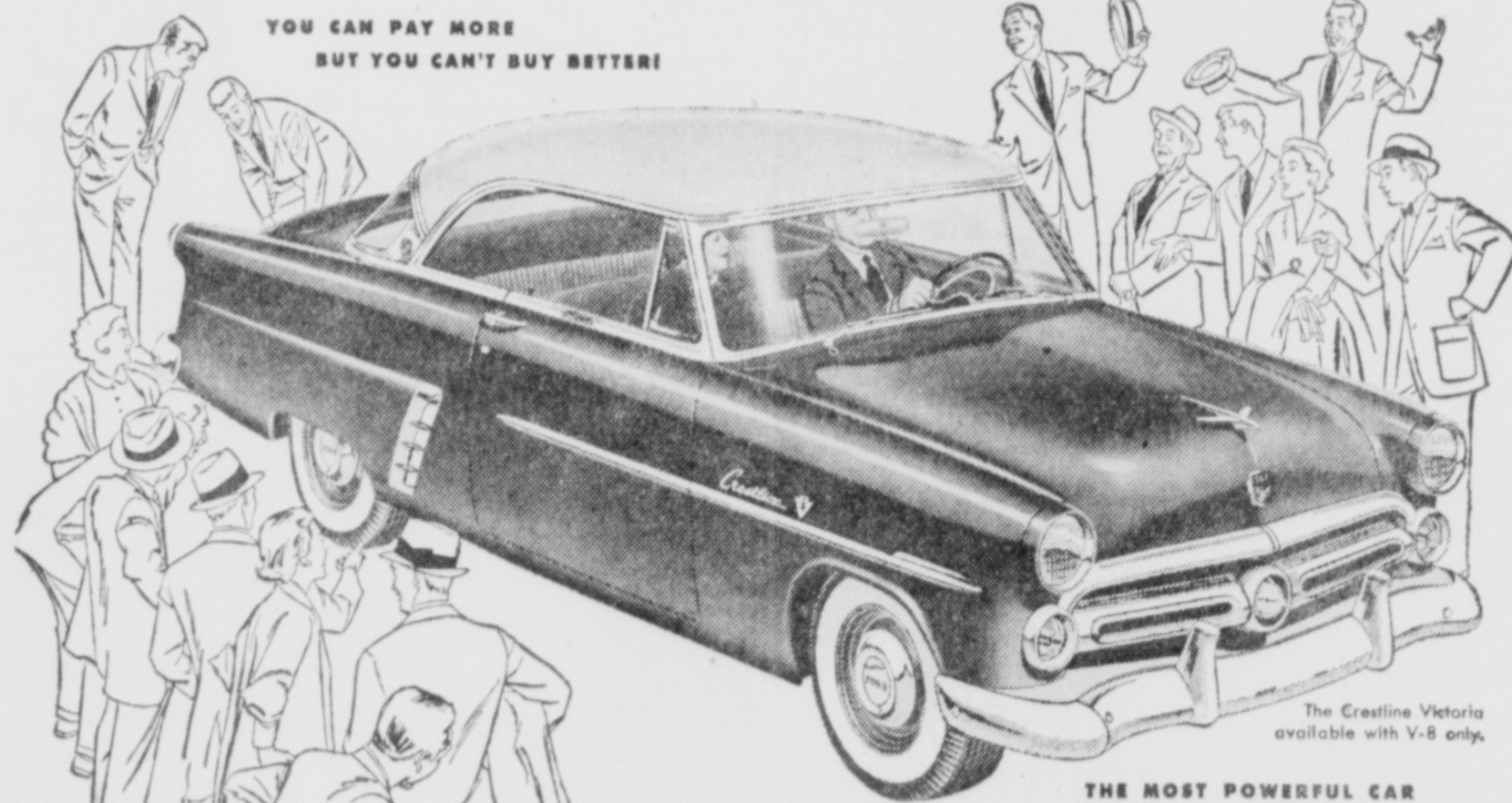
Phone 710

For Pickup and Delivery

BARNHILLS'

Over 44 Years Your Cleaners' In Circleville

Nearly everybody wants a '52 FORD

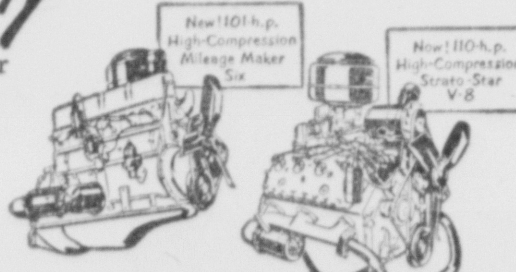


The Crestline Victoria available with V-8 only.

THE MOST POWERFUL CAR
IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

and here's why

Only Ford offers you so much car for so little. Only Ford offers 18 models. Only Ford in its field gives you a choice of V-8 or Six. And only Ford of all the low-priced cars lets you choose from 3 great drives—Fordomatic, Overdrive and Conventional!



CHOICE OF TWO GREAT ENGINES

Whichever powerhouse you pick, the 110-h.p. Strato-Star V-8—most powerful engine in Ford's field—or the 101-h.p. Mileage Maker Six—newest, most modern overhead valve Six in the industry—you get the gas-savings of Ford's Automatic Power Pilot.

AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL

New ride features like a lower center of gravity, wider front tread, diagonally mounted rear shock absorbers and tailored-to-weight front springs help take the bounce out of bumps, the tilt out of turns!

Fordomatic, Overdrive, white sidewall tires optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

VISIBILITY UNLIMITED!

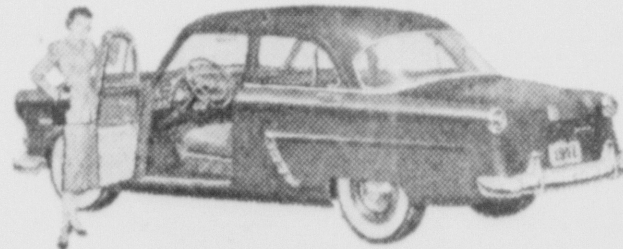
In the Ford for '52 you get Full-Circle Visibility with a huge one-piece curved windshield, a car-wide rear window and picture windows all around. Only Ford has it in the low-price field!

"Test Drive" the '52 FORD

at your Ford Dealer's!
F.D.A.P.

FORD'S MODERN DESIGN BODIES

They're longer, stronger for '52... with the widest choice of body, color and upholstery combinations, the largest luggage locker in the low-price field.



**It's powerful new
*Spring Grade! Try it!**

* Four times a year, Sohio changes Supreme gasoline to give you the best engine performance for each season. So if your car engine requires premium-priced gasoline, or if you just want the best—get spring-grade Sohio Supreme. It stands at the top of all premium gasolines and it's ready for you now at every Sohio station.

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

586 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 686

Mother Nature In Ohio Ready To Send Out Annual Blooms

COLUMBUS, April 28—(P)—Ohio's state park activity is beginning to boom—and bloom.

In the next few weeks the dogwood and redbud will bloom—long one of the big annual attractions for Ohio's nature lovers.

Judging by the number of inquiries reaching the offices of the State Division of Parks, some new attendance figures may be posted this season—topping the more than four and a half million people who visited the parks last year.

Decoration Day usually is the ac-

cepted "official" opening day for most of the state's 82,065 acres in parks, lakes, beaches and forest reserves.

SPRING weather has attracted thousands of visitors to some park areas in the last two weeks, particularly in the Hocking State Park areas.

As for the dogwood and redbud blooms, Ohioans will have plenty of time to see them. The parks division says this probably will be the best schedule to follow if you want to see the blooms:

First week in May: Roosevelt State Park district in the Shawnee State Forest area near Portsmouth in Scioto County. (Take the Panoramic Trail).

Second week in May: Hocking State Park area and other points in Central Ohio.

Third week in May: Mohican State Park in Ashland County (between Mount Vernon and Loudonville.)

Park attendants explain the dogwood and redbud blooms from south to north, the full bloom period taking place at the rate of four days for every 100 miles, beginning along the Ohio River in the first week of May or the last few days of April.

Another beauty spot this time of year for Sunday motorists was listed as the Pike County hills, Pike Lake State Park, south of Bainbridge. The Skyline Drive in that area is recommended by park officials.

War Teaches Many Lessons In Living

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(P)—War is like matrimony; whoever it touches it changes.

Many who go through a war emerge from it with nothing but a feeling of resentment for the time it has taken out of their lives or the way it has frustrated their personal plans.

War teaches others how to appreciate the deeper joys of living. That is an odd byproduct of the business of killing.

The most immoral thing about war is its waste. And I think that in time this is what you get to hate most about it—the waste of life. The waste of food, the waste of money and metal. Everything about war is wasteful by necessity, and this fact weighs upon a man more and more. It is a violation against the natural economy, the inherent urge in everybody to conserve.

In war you see so many things tossed away needlessly that it is hard ever afterward for you to throw anything away yourself. You become not so much a miser as a string-saver.

Most Americans take their food, clothing and shelter pretty much for granted. War teaches you how basic these things really are, and to be properly grateful for them. When you have shivered in a cold foxhole a few nights, the chance to sleep in a warm bed seems a blessing almost too wonderful to stand.

But while war gives you a real understanding of primary essentials it also removes a lot of snobbish delusions you may have had about what you ought to eat and where you ought to live. It teaches you that anything tastes good when you are really hungry, and that any place out of the wind's way is good enough when you are really worn out.

War kindles a new appreciation in you for the simple pleasures in life you always took for granted before. You learn what things really hold meaning to you, what are unimportant—which goals you really cling to, which are no longer worth idly dreaming of. A sunset is a vast thing to you when you know it may be the last one you'll ever see.

But perhaps the greatest gift of war is the instilling of an understanding of loyalty. The battlefield is the great crucible of friendship, and nowhere else is it tested more firmly. Men who have faced danger and shared fear and fought it down together know an unbreakable comradeship, a bright bond that will never fade.

These are a few of the things war teaches. All of them could be learned as well in peace. And perhaps in wiser days mankind will come to learn them in peace.

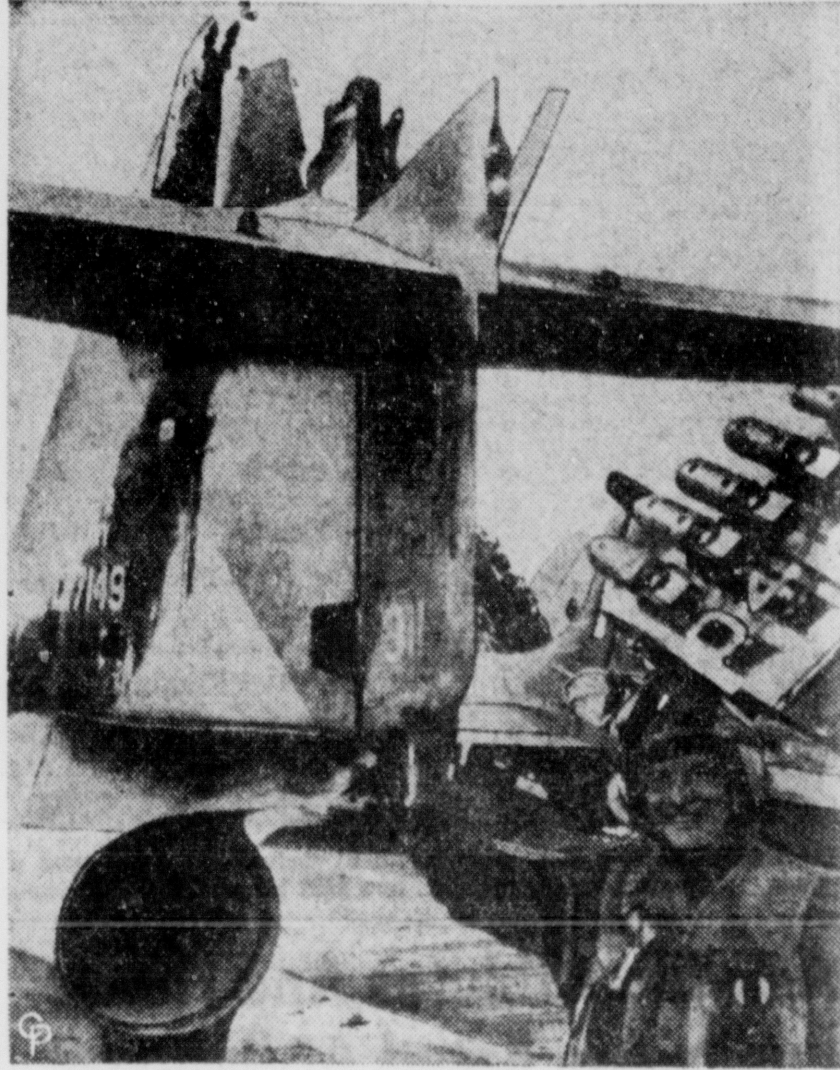
Hotel Owner Dies

COLUMBUS, April 28—(P)—Funeral services were to have been held in Newark Monday for W. Ross Weakley, 64, of Licking County, owner of Hotel Taft in Newark. He died here Saturday.



CLYDE E. MICHEL
Darby Township Farmer

Democratic Candidate for
**Pickaway
County
Commissioner**
Will Welcome Your Support
At The Primary May 6, 1952
—Pol. Adv.



LOOKING PRETTY HAPPY after arriving back on the flattop U.S.S. Antietam is Lt. R. Saturne. He's holding the shattered tail of his F9F Jet fighter after it had been hit by flak while on a mission over Korea. Although the vertical stabilizer was practically shot away, he managed to make the carrier by skillful flying.

Train Kills Man

SIDNEY, April 28—(P)—Railroad officials are trying to locate Cincinnati relatives of Gid Browning, who was killed by a train Sunday while walking across a railroad bridge south of here.

EXCITING NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY
PERFORMS CARPET CLEANING MAGIC!
GLAMORENE
...the home beauty treatment for your rugs...
Quick—Safe—Easy! Completely Different! Not a liquid soap foam or powder! Packed ready to use. Sprinkle on. Brush in. Vacuum off. DIRTS GONE. CARPETS DRY. ready to walk on in 15 minutes. Removes Food Stains, Grease, Gum, Lipstick, Tar, even Shoe Polish. One Gallon Beautifully Cleans approximately four 9x12 rugs. Half Gallon \$2.29. Gallon \$3.79.
at MASON FURNITURE
Satisfaction Guaranteed

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As **\$4.00** For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

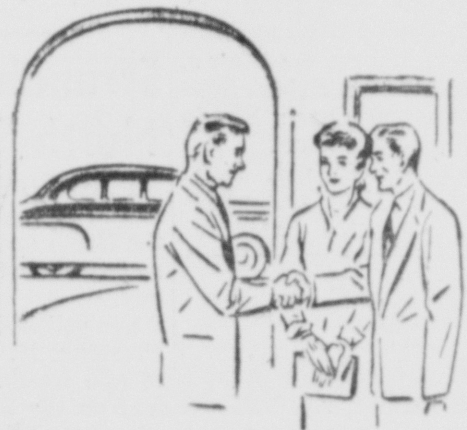
Oil Production Demand Growing

COLUMBUS, April 28—(P)—The nation's independent oil producers estimate the demand for oil this year will be up about 4.4 per cent over last year.

On the basis of this, the producers concluded they must increase their operations "moderately" in the next 12 months. The report was submitted by a committee of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. The group, representing 40,000 independent oil producers who drill about 75 per cent of the nation's wildcat wells, opened its mid-year meeting here Monday.

HANDS ROUGH FROM CLEANING?
MURPHY'S ACTS LIKE A HAND LOTION
The vegetable oil base that helps preserve the finish is also kind to your hands. Gives newly painted woodwork the right start. Cleans floors, furniture, linoleum.
THE MURPHY-PROCTER CO.
CLEVELAND 1, OHIO

YOU will like
BANCPLAN
Auto Financing



This popular and economical loan service is available to you at this bank in any of the following ways:

- 1 TO FINANCE NEW CARS You may arrange a Bancplan Auto Loan before selecting the car, or tell your dealer you want the car financed through this bank. You may purchase insurance from your own agent.
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- 3 TO REFINANCE YOUR PRESENT CAR Apply for a Bancplan Auto Loan if payments on your present car are too high. Our favorable rates will save you money.
- 4 TO BORROW ON YOUR CAR When you need money for an emergency, or for any worthy purpose, use your present car as the only security needed for a low-cost loan.

Come in. We will gladly explain how any of these plans can fit your own personal credit needs.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE UP TO \$10,000 FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

Teenage Mock Assembly OKs 3 New 'Laws'

COLUMBUS, April 28—(P)—Ohio's first teenage mock legislature ended Sunday by passing only three of 75 proposals. A fourth measure was vetoed.

Some 400 delegates, sponsored by the Ohio YMCA, returned home to assume classes after three busy days of practice lawmaking.

The bills written into "law" called for driver's tests every six years, dismissal of public employees for subversive activities, and fluorination of Ohio drinking water.

Boy Governor Mike Lewis of Cleveland Collinwood high school vetoed a bill providing sex-marriage education courses in public high schools. He said he favored the bill but was dissatisfied with amendments.

The program ended with a review by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, who said:

"All Ohio watched you for three days. You have lived up to fondest expectations. This experience has made you leaders. What you do with it is up to you."



The **Ardmore**
by CRESCO

inside and out, it's one of the best-looking jackets you ever saw.
Tile Check\$12.95
Doeskin\$13.95

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

1 1/2 Million Ohio Votes Expected

COLUMBUS, April 28—(P)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has predicted that 1 1/2 million Ohioans will vote in the May 6 primary election.

He based his figure on a survey of local election boards, and a sampling of their registration records. He estimated 900,000 Ohioans will vote Republican and 600,000 Democratic. There were 1,286,721 votes cast in the 1948 primary.

KARL J. HERRMANN
Democratic Candidate For
CLERK OF COURTS

Veteran World War I

THANKS FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

—Pol. Adv.

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

Discover New Savings with...
AUTOMATICALLY Timed Washing
Saves Fabrics Prevents Overwashing Saves Washing Time
New Apex SPIRAL DASHER WASHER
WITH FINEST AUTOMATIC SAFETY WRINGER
Here's the best, big, family-size wringer washer money can buy. It has every feature to make your washday faster, easier and safer. The famous APEX Spiral Dasher washes 10 lbs. of worst soiled clothes in 6 to 8 minutes. It gently cleanses a handful of dainty garments when tub is filled to exclusive low-water "Silk Line."
SAFEST WRINGER FOR YOU... FOR YOUR CLOTHES
STOP! INSTANTLY! A slight pull on clothes stops the wringer instantly. Safer for you.
FASTEST POSITION CHANGE! A gentle push moves wringer to new position.
IMMEDIATE PRESSURE RELEASE! Either push or pull instantly releases pressure bar.
BIG EXTRAS MAKE APEX YOUR BEST BUY!
Exclusive **SILK LINE** **SPIRAL DASHER**
Only the Apex Spiral Dasher gives you equal washing efficiency from top to bottom of the tub with the exclusive low-water "Silk Line" for all delicate fabrics.
Set the "Fabric Saver" Dial to Desired Washing Time
The APEX "Fabric Saver" Dial tells you how long to wash different fabrics—from daintiest to dirtiest. Dasher turns off automatically at desired washing time. Unlike ordinary timers, it does not stop the motor or the wringer.
Buy on our Easy Terms
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

SOHIO X-TANE
It's powerful new
* **Spring Grade! Try it!**
* Four times a year, Sohio changes X-TANE gasoline to give you the best engine performance for each season. For all the power and mileage the weather permits, get spring-grade Sohio X-TANE. Ready for you now at every Sohio station.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ad ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

BEAUTIFUL old linoleum with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing Harpster and Yost.

3 GOOD 7-10X15 U.S. Royal tires and tubes. Never been flat. Ph. 762R.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk for poultry and eggs. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 772.

1946 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck with 12 ft. grain body. See A. K. Franz one mile north on Rt. 104.

REGISTERED Ayshire Bull 2 years old, sired by "Good Acres Triumph" Arthur Winstough Jr. Five Points. Ph. 1702L. Mt. Sterling, O.

FORD charcoal briquets 10 and 20 pound bags. Evans-Markley. 2030. 586-96 N. Court. Ph. 686.

PEKINGESE, Pomeranian, Wirehair Terrier, Shetland, Terrier puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Ph. 324 Laurelvale.

YOUR new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berlog. One spraying guaranteed for five years. Griffith Floorcovering.

YOU'll find it hard to beat Croman's Thrift-Bred Chicks. We have several hundred big strong chicks from production bred stock already started. One or two Infra-Red heat bulbs will furnish all the heat required. Call phone 1854 or 4045 Croman Farms Hatchery.

LIVINGROOM suites — several to choose from \$29.95 up. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

LOOKING for an automatic washer. See the ABC-Matic before you buy. Priced from \$29.95 at Gordon Tire and Accessory Store West Main at Scioto St.

GET CHICKS that live, lay and pay from Ehrler's Hatchery. 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster. Ask for free catalog. Open Sunday afternoons.

1942 HALF ton pickup Ford truck with steel bed. Raymond Myers, Ph. 773R.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

Super Valspar Varnish. Clear—Will Not Turn White. Goeller Paint Store. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

\$10 Trade-in Allowance On Your Old Mower On The Price Of A New Jacobsen Power Mower \$129 up. Hill Implement Co. 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24.

Dynamite. No License Required. Good Supply For Farm. BLASTING MACHINE For Rental Use. Write, Phone.

Kochheiser Hardware. Phone 100.

SUMMER'S COMING. Don't Be Caught Without SCREENS. Combination Storm and Screen Doors "Rusco". All Metal Combination Storm and Screen Windows. Free Estimates. McAfee LUMBER CO. Phone 8431. Kingston, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. PETTIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS. DR. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGEL. Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4. Ashville.

DR. FLOYD D. DUNLAP. 454 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER. 111 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON. Phone 1933. Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles For Sale

ED HELWAGEN. PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843.

TOP DAIRY COWS. Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Ph. 122.

BICYCLES. NEW AND USED. MAC'S. 113 E. Main. Phone 659.

BABY CHICKS. That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY. Phone 5054.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY. Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors. Gasoline and Diesel. Full Line of Farm Supplies. Fence, Paint, Fertilizer. Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts. FARM BUREAU STORE. W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

Jones Implement. YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER. Sales and Service—Phone 7081. Open 7 to 9 Daily. KINGSTON, O.

BABY CHICKS. Get your chicks early for Fall producers, when eggs are highest. Order now. Limited number starting chicks.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY. 120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

Bale Ties. 9½ x 14½ Ga. Oiled Ties. While They Last. \$6.25 Per Bundle. Farm Bureau Store. W. Mound St. Phone 834.

Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder. For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2c Per Sq. Ft. Follow Directions On Package. USE OUR SPREADER FREE. Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

Farmers. TRADE IN YOUR OLD DISC. Get \$50. Allowance on it regardless of condition if traded in on a new—Oliver PA Disc. —At—Beckett Implement Co. Phone 211. Offer Good For Limited Time.

Real Estate For Sale. Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 1124 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 9 p. m. 342-31.

I HAVE Farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker. Ph. 95922. Ashville.

MACK D. PARRETT. Real Estate Broker. 214 E. Main St. Phone 363.

LOTS OF LOTS FOR YOU. NOW is the time to buy your Lot. all sizes, priced from \$550 and up; good locations, some restricted.

MACK D. PARRETT. 214 E. Main St. Phone 363.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114. 565. 117Y. Masonic Temple.

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY in Washington C. H. Nice going business. Well stocked and equipped. Closed evenings and Sundays. Rent \$25.00 month for store and two adjoining rooms. Due to health, will sacrifice for \$275.00. A money-maker. Should pay for itself in six months. Inspect anytime and possession at once. E. M. Fahr, (owner) 831 E. Paint St., Washington C. H.

Farms—City Property—Loans. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman. Williamsport, Ohio. Phones: Office 27. Residence 28.

Downtown Residence. A one floor plan home consisting of living room, dining room, two bedrooms, modern built in kitchen, bath. Nice close space. Interior just redecorated. Gas furnace and some new copper plumbing. Auxiliary storage space. Very nice fenced in yard with very fine 3 car garage. A very good location and 3 minute walk to Court and Main. Priced way below similar homes with nothing to do but move in. You must see this home to appreciate its advantages. Call for appointment. 133 West High Street.

NORTH END. An excellent frame home, newly painted on exterior and redecorated on interior. Front and rear porches down. Fine sleeping porch up. Living room dining room and kitchen down. Three bedrooms and bath. Very good dry basement with hot air furnace. Nice yard and well shrubbed. Home in excellent state of repair and located in good neighborhood. 2 car garage with ample storage. Priced very reasonably. Can be seen after 5 P. M. If this sounds interesting call and obtain the information. 543 N. Court St.

Adkins Realty. BOB ADKINS, Salesman. Phone 114 or 117-Y.

Business Service

O. M. CARDLE. Singer Sewing Machine Repair. Sales and Repair—Ph. 119X.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today. G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914.

KENNETH W. WILSON. PLUMBING. Sales and Service. 114 E. Franklin. Ph. 233.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. 239 E. Main St. Phone 127.

WALLPAPER STEAMING. George Byrd. Ph. 658R.

PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y.

FRANK ARLEDGE. ARMSTRONG FURNACES. Spouting and Plumbing Supplies. 696 E. Mound.

JOE CHRISTY. Plumbing and Heating. 158 W. Main St. Phone 367 or 748Y.

Ward's Upholstery. 225 E. Main St. Phone 135.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning. BOB LITTER'S. Fuel and Heating Co. Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer. 163 W. Main St. Phone 251.

Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. Free Inspection and Estimates. Call Dependable. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

Termite. Extermination Guaranteed. FREE INSPECTION. Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

Employment. EXPERIENCED married man wants work on farm, references. 1114 S. Washington St.

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in NE and W Pickaway County. Wonderful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write for day. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY for woman to be assistant manager of new dairy bar and sandwich shop, also 3 waitresses needed. See Bud Glitt at GHTA, 640 S. Court St.

SELL Famous \$3 Fire Extinguisher, wholesale or direct. Reliable profits; exclusive territory. Fire-Killer Co., Oak Harbor, Ohio.

LADIES. \$30 weekly making studio roses at home. Easy. LOOKS smells real. Write STUDIO ROSE CO., Greenville 2, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY available for short order cook, preferably woman over 21—uniforms furnished. Apply in person GHTA's Court-Main Restaurant.

DEMONSTRATORS. Schoolteachers and Housewives. Make \$50 hourly. Some thing new. Write: Showroom, lovely Linen, Hosiery, Apparel are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit. Free. Beeline Fashions, 4145-FV Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU are able to work 8 hours a day—here's an opportunity to make \$80 a week. Car necessary. Phone 623R. Fuller, Bruns Co.

EXCLUSIVE territory now open in this area to represent the 4th largest company of its kind in the Hospital Plan field. Requirements: Willingness to work hard and long hours. Average intelligence, reliable auto. All leads furnished. If inexperienced will train unpaid. Complete supervision. Reply giving full personal details to—Regional Manager—Box No. 1837.

SALESMAN WANTED. to learn to sell. Openings available at present. Apply between 8 and 10 a. m. ELECTROLUX CORP. 1585 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187.

Real Estate for Sale. FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY. 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 43.

4 ROOM—1 FLOOR HOME. Living Rm, 2 Bed-rooms, large kitchen and bath; new home on big double lot near G.E. on E. Ohio St., priced to sell. MACK D. PARRETT. 214 E. Main St. Phone 363.

Akron Quintet Grabs State Bowling Title

DAYTON, April 28 (P)—Rolling 2,940 actual pins, the Akron Alloys Five of Akron Sunday took the Ohio Men's State Bowling Tournament team title.

Wright Dairy Five of Arcanum took the team handicap with 3,124. Rudy Fast of Cincinnati, who rolled without handicap, won both the scratch and handicap singles title with 722.

Jim Steele and John Chapin of Cuyahoga Falls won the doubles title with 1,252 actual pins. A Youngstown pair, Peter Janic and Bob Moffett, took the handicap title with 1,308.

The all-events title went to Akron's Dick Hoover, with 1,917 pins. Abe Schaffer of Cincinnati rolled into second place with 1,863.

Other top winners in the handicap division included: Five-man: All Sports of Middletown, 3,070.

Singles: Harry Volz of Dayton, 720; Ora Grube of Springfield, 707. Doubles: Fritz Bauman and Bud Holstein of Columbus, 1306; Tom Hellman and Bob Menke of Delphos, 1301.

The Cleveland Indians' pitching staff of Feller, Lemon, Wynn, Brissie, Garcia, Gromek will receive a combined salary of \$200,000 for their '52 efforts.

Personal

IT'S the thing, spots disappear with nary a flick. Foam cleans carpets, Harpster and Yost.

NOTICE: Berlog Guaranteed Mothsprays stops moths or pays for the damage. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

If you are a newcomer to Circleville let Welcome Wagon hostesses call on you. Phone 401R. Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess.

Wanted to Buy. GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

Antiques of All Kind. JACK SIMMONS. Lancaster, O.

USEL FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

For Rent. 2 ROOM furnished apartment, inner-spring mattress, 226 Walnut St. Ph. 715.

SLEEPING room, 115½ E. Main St. Ph. 412R.

Financial. FARMERS loans—to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost. LOST—Horn rimmed glasses. Finder call 814R.

Legal Notice. SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHURCH PROPERTY. Pickaway County, Ohio. Plaintiff.

H. R. Holt, Ex. No. 9389. Case No. 20639 vs. Ex. No. 9390. Case No. 20640.

James W. Price, et al., as officers of Amvets, Post No. 3, Circleville, Ohio.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 12th day of April 1952, and to me directed in the above entitled cause, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of 118 South Court Street, in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Friday the 9th day of May 1952, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

10 Metal Chairs, 1 Refrigerator, 1 R.C. Allen Cash Register, 1 Motorola Television Set, 1 Glass Washer, 2 Pop Coolers, 1 Kord Hot Plate, 1 Back Bar, 1 Electric Clock, 1 Waffle Maker, 3 Wall Lamps, 2 Linen Lockers, 1 Easy Chair, 12 Wine Glasses, 4 Double Shot Glasses, 2 Metal Lockers, 10 Single Shot Glasses, 100 Beer Glasses, 4 Air Conditioning Fans, and other articles too numerous to mention, and 40 Metal Chairs.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Taken as the property of Amvets, Post No. 3, Circleville, Ohio to satisfy an execution in favor of H. R. Holt, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

E. A. Smith, Attorney. April 28.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1952.

Commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises, located on John St., Circleville, Ohio (South East Side Addition).

TRACT NO. 1—One floor plan dwelling, 5 rooms with bath, shingle siding, full basement and furnace.

TRACT NO. 2—Frame dwelling two story, 5 rooms with bath, full basement and furnace.

TRACT NO. 3—Imitation brick siding, two story dwelling, 4 rooms with bath, full basement with furnace.

TRACT NO. 4—Frame dwelling, two story, 5 rooms with bath, full basement.

The above are all good dwellings and improvements are being made daily.

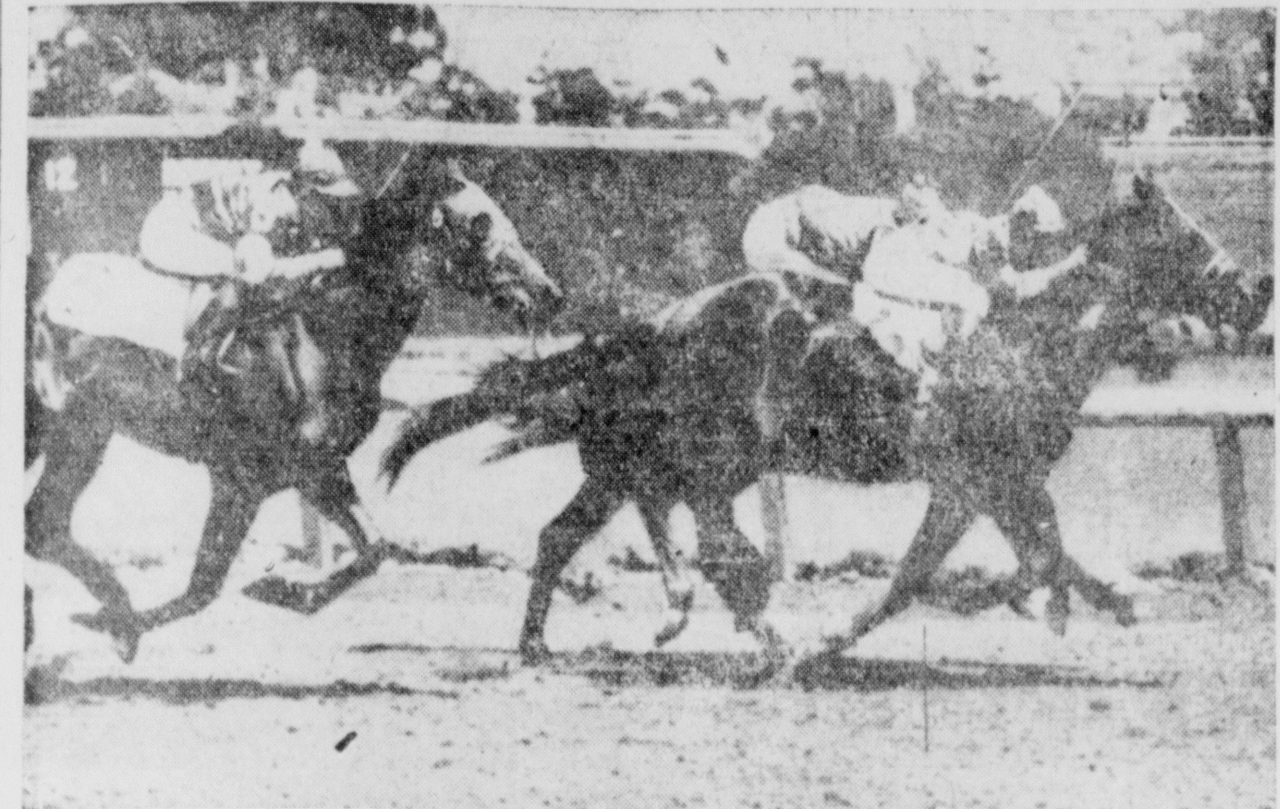
TERMS CASH—10% of purchase price to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed. The above tracts will be offered separately, then together and will be sold in the manner in which the most money is received.

CECIL VAN CAMP.

Sale Conducted by Clay G. Chalfin.

Phone Office 89—Residence 892-Y.

Circleville, Ohio.



AT A MERE 110 to 1, Bow Wowow (No. 6) comes home by a head at Golden Gate Fields, Albany, Cal., track, to give the few who bet on him \$222 on a \$2 bet. Responsibility is second. (International)

Ashville Athletes And Honor Pupils Are Feted At Banquet

Annual Ashville high school athletic and scholarship banquet was held Saturday night in the school auditorium with more than 200 players, honor pupils and school patrons in attendance.

Following a roast beef dinner served by the PTA, Superintendent John B. Hardin presented the following program:

A trampoline act by Lowell Rader and Charles Hardin; Esco Sarkkinen, line coach for Ohio State and a former All-American football player at OSU, spoke, making three major points: (1) the business of an athletic program in the school is to educate the participants (2) members of the coaching staff should be men of character and ability, (3) all should play the rules of the game both before and during the contest.

Movies "Highlights of the 1951 OSU Football Season" were shown. Coach Walter Eberle was presented and outlined the last basketball season during which Ashville won 10 and lost nine games. Coach Eberle was optimistic about next season's team since only one starting player will be lost by graduation. The coach presented reserve letters to Charles Trone, Robert Wright, Paul Teegardin, Robert Cline, Dale Pettibone, Eugene Wheeler, Richard Brown, William Robbins and Danny Roese.

Varsity letters for first year lettermen were given to Lowell Rader, Paul O'Day, Earl Wallen and Charles Hardin, all of whom are juniors and will be back for the next season.

Second-year lettermen were given medals. They were Robert Norris and Jack Hutchison. Fred Brady was not present to receive his medal.

Ronnie Wilson, captain of the team, was given a medal for earning his third varsity letter.

Manager letters were given Carl Krieger and Noel Rader, and the head manager, Robert Bowers, was awarded a medal. Robert Bowers then presented Coach Eberle with a gift from the team.

Miss Geraldine Conard, high school girls' physical education instructor, presented reserve

cheerleader letters to Wilma Carney, Carol Hines and Marjorie Bainter.

Varsity cheerleader letters were given Phyllis Bozman, Rosemary Wright, and Dixie Wallen, while Ann Kraft and Wilda Stover Bumpgarner were given cheerleader medals. Phyllis Bozman presented Miss Conard with a gift from the cheerleaders.

Coach Eberle thanked Ed Irwin, local scorekeeper, L. W. Fullen, timer, Jim Irwin, chartkeeper and Superintendent Hardin for their support and cooperation during the season.

Lawrence Fullen introduced members of the junior high squad and the meeting was turned over to the scholarship committee.

C. E. Mahaffey, high school principal, presented certificates to honor students in high school who have had no grades below "B" for the first six weeks of the 1951-52 school year. Those honored were: freshmen Danny Barth, Eugene Wheeler and Robert Wright; sophomores Jane Caldwell, Ellen Essick, Carol Hines, James Hopper, Sharon Pontius and William Robbins; juniors Robert Bowers, Virginia Grove and Charles Hardin; and seniors Paul Bozman, Ann Kraft and James Wheeler.

Matthews Hopes For Quick KO. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28—If Harry Matthews of Seattle is as good as his manager says, he'll knock out George Kaplan of Brooklyn in an early round Monday night.

The match is scheduled for 10 rounds. Matthews is gunning for a heavyweight fight with Rocky Marciano. He has not lost a fight since he was stopped in five rounds here in 1943.

Stranahan Cops North-South Test. PINEHURST, N. C., April 28—Frank Stranahan of Toledo won the North and South Amateur tournament for the third time Saturday.

He polished off Frank Strafaci, Flushing, N. Y., 8 and 7, in the 36-hole finals. In closing out Strafaci on the 11th hole of the afternoon round, he was four under par for 29 holes.

Baseball Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W L Pct. GB.

Brooklyn 7 1 .875 0
Cincinnati 6 3 .727 1½
Chicago 5 4 .700 2
Cleveland 4 5 .566 2½
New York 5 5 .500 3
St. Louis 4 6 .400 4½
Philadelphia 6 6 .500 3
Pittsburgh 2 11 .154 7½

Sunday's Results: Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2-0; Chicago 6, St. Louis 3; Brooklyn at New York, rain; Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

Monday's Schedule: (No games scheduled). Tuesday's Schedule: Boston at Pittsburgh; New York at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Chicago; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W L Pct. GB.

Boston 8 2 .800 0
St. Louis 8 3 .727 1½
Cleveland 8 4 .667 1½
Washington 4 4 .500 3½
New York 4 5 .444 4
Chicago 4 6 .400 4½
Detroit 2 8 .200 6½
Columbus 1 7 .125 6½

Sunday's Results: Chicago 7, St. Louis 6, 14 innings; Detroit 1, Cleveland 0; New York at Washington, rain; Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Monday's Schedule: (No games scheduled). Tuesday's Schedule: Chicago at Washington; Cleveland at Philadelphia; St. Louis at New York; Detroit at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W L Pct. GB.

Milwaukee 8 2 .800 0
Louisville 8 3 .727 1½
Indianapolis 6 5 .545 2½
Minneapolis 6 5 .545 2½
Toledo 6 6 .500 3
Kansas City 4 7 .364 4
St. Paul 4 8 .333 4½
Columbus 3 9 .250 6

Sunday's Results: Toledo 6-4, Columbus 3-2; Louisville 10-3, Indianapolis 1-2; Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 5; St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 6.

Monday's Schedule: Toledo at Columbus (N); Louisville at Indianapolis (N); Milwaukee at Kansas City (N); Minneapolis at St. Paul (N).

Tuesday's Schedule: Toledo at Columbus (N); Louisville at Indianapolis (N); Milwaukee at Kansas City (N); St. Paul at Minneapolis (N).

Stock Car Races Are Postponed. Many Circleville and Pickaway County racing fans were disappointed Sunday when they entered Pickaway Fairgrounds to attend a stock car racing program.

The stock car races, slated to have begun Sunday, were postponed one week because of rainy weather.

Officials of the Four-City Club said the rain prevented them from completing the track on the infield of the harness racing track. No announcement of the postponement was made, however.

Weather permitting, the new racing club is to stage its first program in the fairgrounds next Sunday.

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Portsmouth Beating Drums For A-Plant

PORTSMOUTH, April 28—A new 5,000-man industry probably would double the population of Portsmouth.

That was the guess made by Portsmouth's Atomic Plant Development Committee as it got ready to resume its campaign to sell this area as a site for the proposed new billion-dollar atomic energy plant.

A delegation plans to leave for Washington Tuesday for a conference with President Truman Wednesday.

"We're going to tell the President what we told a dozen other officials in Washington last week," said C. G. Linham, co-chairman of the Portsmouth committee.

"We're going to emphasize the Portsmouth people's desire to have the plant located here and our belief that we need it to take up our employment slack."

The committee realizes the proposed new gaseous diffusion plant could cause economic dislocations and headaches.

There would be thousands of construction workers straining housing facilities of Portsmouth's 36,798 population. The Atomic Energy Commission has estimated as many as 34,000 builders might be needed at one time for a two-month period during the construction.

This undoubtedly would crowd all of Portsmouth houses, tangling traffic, bulging restaurants and theaters, booming school enrollment and crowding stores.

Construction would take three years. Then an estimated 5,000 permanent workers would need homes while they made Uranium-235.

Milwaukee Win Streak Halted

KANSAS CITY, April 28 — League-leading Milwaukee's eight-game winning streak was shattered Sunday and Louisville swept a doubleheader to move into second place only 1/2 game behind.

Kansas City tamed Milwaukee in a single game 9-5 with a 12-hit attack.

Louisville walloped Indianapolis 10-1 and edged out the nightcap 3-2.

Toledo took a pair from Columbus, 6-3 and 4-2, to fabricate a four-game victory string. St. Paul shaded Minneapolis in a single engagement 7-6.

Ashville Nine Wins In Opener

Ashville's Irwin insurance baseball team opened its 1952 season Sunday with an 11-10 victory over Carroll's Grill of Columbus in the Ashville Community Park.

The Ashvillers staged a three-run rally in the last of the ninth for the victory. Eight pitchers performed in the contest and all players of both teams broke into the lineup.

After next Sunday, the Irwin team has practice sessions booked every Sunday until June 1, when it will begin competition in the Columbus Sunday afternoon league.

DEAD STOCK ALL SIZE STOCK

Removed Free of Charge
Phone Circleville 104
A. JAMES and SONS
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVN—Ch. 8 WLW-700 KC	WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Heath	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Sports Front Page Fred Martin Sgt. Preston Holland	5:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bill Sports
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Jack Buck Wild Bill Sports Gaby Hayes Concert	6:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Jack Buck Wild Bill Sports Gaby Hayes Concert	6:30 News Caravan Hollywood Chet Long 3 Star Ex News Mystery From All

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

My Name Mr. D. A. Video Thea. News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	My Name Mr. D. A. Video Thea. Music Room R. Q. Lewis Flynn All	Firestone John Hopkins Talent Scouts H. Barrow World News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	Firestone John Hopkins Talent Scouts H. Barrow World News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert
7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45

FLO'S NOVELTY SHOP

Red Birds Wrestling Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News	Red Birds Wrestling Studio One Tele. Hour Romance Music	WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Red Birds Wrestling Studio One Tele. Hour Romance Crime	Red Birds Wrestling Studio One Tele. Hour Romance Crime
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	9:55

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. Shred of waste silk	28. Clubs
1. Winnows	4. Pry	30. Winged insect
5. Stripes	6. Polynesian drink	31. Musical drama
9. Nobleman	7. Firm	32. Sheds blood
10. Put out	8. Frightens	34. Antlered animal
12. Behavior	9. Pale red spinel	36. Beard of rye
14. Culture medium	11. Occupation (corner)	37. Gasps
15. Music note	13. Secluded	39. Sprite (Shakes-pear)
16. Plunder	17. Revolve	40. Bamboo-like grasses
18. Man's name	20. Peck	44. Tax (Shet. Is.)
19. Sum up	22. Claw	47. Born
21. Pommel	24. Corrosion on metal	
23. Scorch		
25. Isthmus (Asia)		
26. Southeast (abbr.)		
27. Small boy (slang)		
29. Pen point		
31. Siberian gulf		
33. Unhappy		
35. Jump		
38. Large, flat dish		
41. Period of time		
42. Ever (poet.)		
43. Observes		
45. At home		
46. Check		
48. Cast over		
50. To revoke (law)		
52. Short lances		
53. Weaver's reed		
54. Portico (Gr. arch.)		

DOWN	1. Front of a building	2. Skill
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FOLLOWING THEIR ARRIVAL in Los Angeles from Bangkok, Thailand, one-year-old twin elephants are pictured with Mrs. Kanade Mobley. Each is 42 inches high and weighs 350 pounds. Hunter Noel Rosefelt who imported the elephants said they are the only twin pachyderms recorded since 1898. They are on their way to the Shriners' Circus.

Taxi Boss Gives Scholarships

NEW YORK—Two children of taxi drivers are having their way paid to college by their dad's boss.

Daniel G. Arnstein, president of two taxi firms, recently presented his fifth annual scholarship covering all college expenses for both undergraduate and graduate work.

One winner, Miss Gloria Jessie, plans to study medicine while Donald Rosenberg will concentrate on

aeronautical engineering. Each is 17 years old.

Escapee Injured

STEUBENVILLE, April 28—Homer Jones of Colliers, W. Va., was back in jail here Monday because he broke an ankle in making an escape. Jones, held on a burglary charge, saved out window bars with a smuggled hacksaw Friday night and dropped 20 feet to the ground. Ohio Valley Hospital attaches recognized him by a description from the sheriff.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

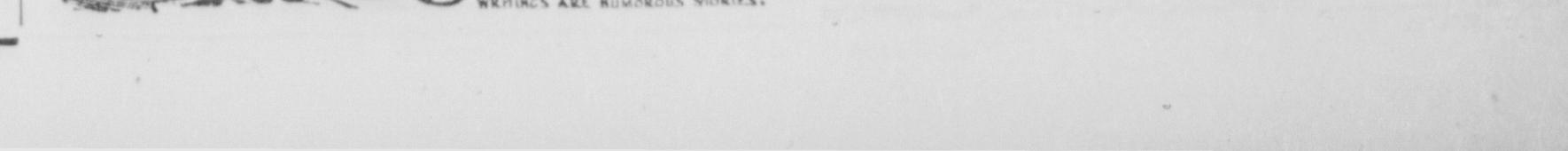
WTVN—Ch. 8 WLW-700 KC	WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Heath	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Sports Front Page Fred Martin Sgt. Preston Holland	5:30 Meetin' Time Space Cadet Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bill Sports
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Jack Buck Wild Bill Sports Gaby Hayes Concert	6:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Jack Buck Wild Bill Sports Gaby Hayes Concert	6:30 News Caravan Hollywood Chet Long 3 Star Ex News Mystery From All

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

Firestone Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Syn. Cavalade Underground Museum	Firestone Thea. Battle of Ages Crime Syn. Cavalade Underground Museum	WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Circle Thea. Quick on Draw Suspense Barrie Craig North Dr. Kildare	Circle Thea. Quick on Draw Suspense Barrie Craig North Dr. Kildare
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	8:55

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

T. B. A. Film Weather Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody News, Music	T. B. A. Film TV Presents Eddie Cantor Mr. Melody Gust Star	WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	T. B. A. Film Star of Family Sen. Capenart Mr. Melody Orchestra	T. B. A. Film Star of Family Sen. Capenart Mr. Melody Orchestra
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	10:55



Youth, Art Features Are Planned For 1952 Ohio State Fair Program

Something new is due during the 1952 Ohio State Fair in Columbus next August.

It will be "Youth Day," paying tribute to the golden anniversary of the 4-H Clubs, which originated in Ohio, and also to the Girl Scouts, who celebrate their 40th anniversary.

Date of the special day will be August 22, the first of eight Ohio State Fair days.

State Fair forces will be joined by state and county youth organizations in making a grand spectacle of this initial effort to bring youth into the State Fair picture as never before in this or any other state.

THERE IS to be a grand parade with bands and floats and impressive ceremonies in the grandstand area. All youth organizations, especially 4-H clubs, in each county are urged to participate with floats and marching delegations, representative of home counties and organizations.

With deserved local cooperation, "Youth Day" is counted on to be the greatest celebration of its kind ever held in the United States. The theme of youth day will be, "The character of a Nation is in the character of its Youth."

Free admission tickets to the Ohio State Fair for the special day will be issued to all youth of Ohio schools through school and other channels by courtesy of the Ohio State Fair management.

In addition, an opportunity for more Ohio people to exhibit their paintings at the Ohio State Fair this Summer has been announced by Dr. Eugene J. McFarland, head of the fine arts department in Ohio Wesleyan university.

A new classification "painting as an avocation" has been added. This was created for the benefit of adults who do not consider themselves students and yet who do not follow painting as a profession.

As in the other painting classification there are three divisions in this new classification: oil paintings, watercolors and pastels, and drawings. All entries in this class will be exhibited.

Other two classifications in painting are: professional, and student, with prizes the same as last year. All entries in the student class will also be exhibited.

In the Professional classification, as in the past, only those entries considered of highest quality by the juror will be exhibited.

Sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and commercial art in open classifications and amateur photography remain unchanged.

Cash awards in the fine and applied arts will amount to approximately \$1000. The top prize is the Governor's Award of \$125, given for the most meritorious work in the exhibition, regardless of classification. This award cannot be won by the same artist more than once in any three year period.

New Generating Unit Being Used

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. has announced a third generating unit, this one of 60,000 kilowatt capacity, has been put into service in the Poston station in Athens County.

The first unit, of 40,000 kilowatt capacity, was started in October 1949, and the second unit, also 40,000 kilowatt capacity, in August 1950. Work is in progress on the installation of another 60,000 kilowatt unit, scheduled for operation in October 1953.

With this addition to the Poston station, the company's present generating capacity at its four plants is 380,000 kilowatts, an increase of 170,000 kilowatts, or 81 per cent, since VJ Day, when materials for construction again became available after a government "freeze" during the war.

Newspaper Chides Publishers For Holding Secret Sessions

NEW YORK, April 23—The New York Post has criticized newspaper publishers for barring reporters from a meeting here at which the publishers struck their "verbal blows against secrecy" and government censorship.

Noting that numerous sessions of the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention were closed to the press, the Post said editorially:

"Meeting behind closed doors, the publishers solemnly deplored secrecy and 'creeping censorship' in government. Rising in secret union against 'government by hand-out,' the publishers then authorized one of their spokesmen to hand out results of their deliberations. Nobody seemed to get the joke."

The Post said Cranston Williams, ANPA general manager, in "brief-

ing" reporters after one closed session, failed to give a full account of Post Publisher Dorothy Schiff's opposition to an ANPA resolution.

The resolution condemned President Truman's seizure of the steel industry and what it termed his recent press conference "implication" he had power to seize the press and radio. It said the ANPA was determined to "resist and defeat" any attempted seizure of the press "by any President."

The Post said: "He (Williams) said she made the point that a facetious, hypothetical White House exchange had been unjustly magnified by the publishers."

"Williams forgot to tell the reporters that she also described Senator McCarthy's attempt to intimidate Time Magazine and other publications as a genuinely clear and present danger to freedom of the press."

"That point was inexplicably censored in Williams' 'briefing.' "Things always get lost in secret meetings, as publishers and editors have been warning their reporters for years."

Ohio Is Chided For Lack Of CD Interest

WASHINGTON, April 23—Its heavy concentration of key industries and population probably would make Ohio a high priority bombing target, should full-scale war come.

Yet as of the end of last year, only about 35,000 volunteer Civil Defense workers had been recruited in that state.

The Federal Civil Defense Administration, which disclosed this in its annual report, said it would take about 40,000 trained CD workers to meet the situation in Dayton alone, if that city were atom-bombed.

James J. Wadsworth, deputy Civil Defense administrator, estimated that 200,000 workers would be needed in the event of an attack on Cleveland.

Citizens of other states—several much smaller in population than Ohio—have responded in greater numbers to the call for volunteers.

Connecticut, with a little more than two million inhabitants, had about 75,000 CD volunteers enrolled. Ohio has a population of close to eight million—and less than half as many CD workers.

Even more striking is New Jersey with a population of under five million—and 183,000 volunteers to its credit.

The District of Columbia has only 800,000 residents, but 30,389 of these were in the Civil Defense ranks at the end of '51.

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

SHELF PAPER

Rovledge Shelf Paper with fancy edge. 9 ft. fold.

10¢

KUP ENAMELED SHELF PAPER

Yellow or Green

60 Ft. Roll 79¢

Kup White Glazed 50 Ft. Roll

14 Inch . . . 45¢

20 Inch . . . 65¢

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Lard	5 lb. bucket	63¢
Pork & Beans	No. 2 can	10¢
Maxine Soap	5 bars	25¢
Rinso & Super Suds	box	25¢

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PHONE 709

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ONCE-OVER



luxury finish!

DOES what it SAYS

Just once over for smart new walls!

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- Most desirable decorator-flat finish!
- Never requires sealer or primer!
- Coats wallpaper, fresh plaster, wallboard, concrete, etc. equally well.
- Over 100 fashionable colors—cannot be "burned" by plaster lime!
- Washes like new—it's genuine OIL paint!

\$4.29
gallon

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Rothman's

Pickaway - Franklin
Over Sixty Years Savings
To Circleville Shoppers

STARTS TUESDAY—SAVE UP
TO 50% ON SPRING SHORTIES,
COATS and SUITS—DURING
OUR "BEST-YET"
CLEARANCE SALE



Coats In All Lengths

Spencer Shortie, Three-Quarter and Full Length COATS

Suede, Gabardine, Checks, Tweeds and Poodle Cloth

COATS ORIGINALLY PRICED 16.95 TO 59.50—NOW

\$10 \$17 \$26 \$32

Your best opportunity to save—Buy NOW and get the most wear this Spring and early Summer. You always SAVE at Rothman's, and now you save DOUBLE.

DRESSES

--- See Our Enlarged Ladies Department

Largest Selection of Dresses. Spring Silks or Summer Cottons. Styles For Every Occasion. Sizes 9 to 52.

\$2.99 \$4.79 \$6.90 \$10.90

CANNON NYLONS ---

\$1.50 Quality -- 51 Gauge Ir. Hose

2 for \$1.89

97¢

Box of 3 -- \$2.79

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4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

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National Farm Loan Ass'n.

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